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## THERE'S NO TIME FOR KIDS TO BE KIDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Extreme pressures on school children are driving them towards heart attacks and nervous breakdowns, a college professor says.

Professor Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, City University of New York, said children are given little time just to be children.

"Children who come home from school after a day of intense activity have to be hauled away to their music or dancing lessons, to a medical specialist, to special language instruction, ad infinitum to heart attacks and breakdowns."



DEPUTY SHERIFF searches a spectator entering the courtroom in Dallas today where Jack Ruby went on trial for the slaying of Lee Har-

vey Oswald. All persons entering the courtroom were searched as a precautionary move. Jury selection is expected to last a week.

## Defence Loses Twice As Ruby Trial Opens

DALLAS (UPI) — Defence lawyers vainly sought a directed verdict of acquittal at the start of Jack Ruby's murder trial today and then lost a bid to have jurors searched as a precaution against "the climate of Dallas." (See Page 3.)

Rejecting the defence demands, Judge Joe B. Brown called in a panel of 150 prospective jurors for questioning behind locked doors. He ordered 10 to return for further questioning and 100 were told to report back Tuesday morning. Fifteen women were excused.

Chief defence attorney Melvin Belli charged outside the court that "our (hotel) rooms have been bugged, our briefcases gone through and our telephones tapped."

But he said he was sure his room was not "bugged" now with any eavesdropping device.

### SMILING

Ruby, smiling cheerfully, entered the court through a little green door and took a seat at the defence table, where he intently studied the names of would-be jurors.

The defence asked Brown for a verdict of acquittal on

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Cease-Fire Failure

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — A

cease-fire in the Ethiopian-Somali border squabble ap-

peared today to have fallen

through as each side accused

the other of new attacks.

### Grenade Hurled

SAIGON (UPI) — Terror-

ists tossed a grenade at the

automobile of a U.S. army

officer here tonight 24 hours

after the bombing of a U.S.

armed forces movie theatre

and injured 49 others.

(See story page 8.)

### Maritime Battered

HALIFAX (CP) — A wild snow-

storm that has claimed at least

three lives continued to pound

the Maritime provinces today

with high winds and driving,

blinding snow. In northern New

Brunswick, fire raced through a

store early this morning, claim-

ing three lives, two of them

children.

### 2 On Missing Copter

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — An Okanagan Airways heli-

copter with two men aboard,

reported missing Sunday

north of Fort Albany on the

west coast of James Bay,

was the object of a wide-

spread search today.

Their names were not

available.

### 13 Deaths in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — A sneak

northeastern United States

storm whipped by gale force

winds deposited up to 18 inches

of snow and caused at least 13

deaths in New England. Many

highways, cleared of all but an

inch or two of packed snow, be-

came covered by sheets of ice.

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## UN OBSERVER WINS TRUCE IN TOWN

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, United Nations observer in Cyprus, said today Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the northwestern mining town of Polis had agreed at his urging not to fight each other.

Earlier reports said Greek Cypriots had surrounded 700 Turkish Cypriots in Polis. One hundred British paratroopers were reported heading for the town.

A British military spokesman, announcing the manoeuvre, said the Turks were inside a school building, dispirited and short of food. Greeks were dug in 100 yards away.

There was no shooting over-night but the situation was tense, the spokesman said.

The prime minister was delighted," Mayor Wilson re-

ported.

The adjournment was pro-

posed by Norwegian delegate Sievert A. Nielsen, who said Britain and Cyprus had agreed to permit more time for consultations. There were no objections.

Earlier, the U.S. and Britain

disclaimed intention to partition Cyprus between its battling Greek and Turkish communities.

Parallel Anglo-American statements came as the Security Council prepared to meet to seek a solution of the communal fighting that private U.S.-British diplomatic efforts were unable to settle in the face of opposition by Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a formal statement saying:

"Press reports from London

state that the United States is seeking to isolate Archbishop Makarios and favors settlement of the communal conflict in Cyprus by partition, are untrue."

"NOT U.K. POLICY

A British delegation spokesman said "stories of cantonization of Cyprus bear no relation to current British policy."

In Washington, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball, just returned from an unsuccessful effort to win Makarios' agreement to a NATO peace force in Cyprus, said President Johnson shared his conviction that the United States should not seek to impose a solution.

"Our purpose is not to im-

pose or dictate or even suggest the terms of a final solution," Ball said after reporting to Johnson, "but to bring about conditions . . . of law and order."

The Anglo-American strategy was to seek to head off any Soviet attempt to stir up the situation here and await developments in the debate before making a formal move for U.N. action.

NO DANGER

Although outnumbered 136 to 129 by the combined opposition parties, the Liberals are in no real danger of the kind of Com-

mons defeat which would pre-

dict an election—always presum-

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## U.K. Accuses Cyprus Of Smuggling In Arms

LONDON (Reuters) — Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys said today he made "a most vigorous protest" to Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyriakou Sunday about the flow of arms into Cyprus.

Sandys told the House of Commons:

"I explained to him that we had ample information to show that this import of arms is taking place with the full knowledge and approval of the Cyprus government.

Sandys, reporting on the latest situation in Cyprus, also said the British government remained convinced the three treaties concluded revised Anglo-American plan after Cyprus received inde-

pendence.

Nor would Britain support

a resolution overriding any of

the three treaties.

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OLVIC SAYS:

Parliament opens tomorrow, an' a lot o' issues reopen.

As land assessments by th' gov'mint go up, assessments OF th' gov'mint do down.

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shipyard means.

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OLVIC SAYS:

Rebuilt abbey of Monte Cassino

serves as backdrop as woman lights

candle on cross of a Polish soldier's

tomb at Cassino, Italy. Twenty years

ago Saturday Allied air force bom-

bbers destroyed the mountaintop mon-

astery in Second World War cam-

paign. The 1,200 Polish soldiers who

died in the Allies' drive to conquer

the mountain are buried in a ceme-

tery below the abbey. (AP Wire-

photo)

## Merchant Marine Urged To Meet Shipyard Crisis

## Well Received'

By ALEX YOUNG

OTTAWA — Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson today said he received a "very sympathetic hearing" from Prime Minister Pearson when he submitted a brief to the government seeking more government work for B.C. shipyards.

"Of course," he added, "we didn't expect the prime minister or Mr. Drury (industry minister) to make a decision today. There was no indication given of which way any decision might go."

"It is up to them. We have done our best."

Before meeting with the prime minister and the industry minister, Mayor Wilson sent to the prime minister a box of spring flowers from Victoria.

"The prime minister was delighted," Mayor Wilson reported.



WILSON  
"instant work" . . .

## UN Postpones Cyprus Debate

(Times News Services)

UNITED NATIONS — In surprise move, the United Nations Security Council today postponed for 24 hours scheduled debate on the Cyprus problem.

The adjournment was pro-

## TCA to Keep Feeder Lines

OTTAWA — Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill today said he wanted to "clarify" reports that private U.S.-British diplomatic efforts were unable to settle in the face of opposition by Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

Parallel Anglo-American state-

ments came as the Security Council

prepared to seek a solution of the communal fighting that is the pride of the Canadian people."

Asked if his remarks might apply to future operation

**ROUND-A-BOUT**

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Gordon Gibson's shrewd jibe at Waldo Skillings in the legislature last week sent a lot of Victorians scurrying to their dictionaries to check his definition of the old English word "skilling." (An outhouse).

Gibson quoted Oxford Webster's New International confirms his definition, but adds this:

"A coin, usually worth less than one cent."

Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral is an ex-athlete who used to play rugger and cricket in the Old Country. Now he confines his recreation to golf, and is a keen member of Oak Bay.

On Saturday, he found himself opposed in a foursome to one of his Cathedral parishioners. The Dean's drives were long and straight; he chipped like a fiend; he putted as though the ball had eyes. The result was a lop-sided victory for the Dean's side.

In the 19th hole the parishioner, who had given five strokes, murmured: "Tell me, Mr. Dean—will you be going to confession Sunday morning?"

Speaking of Oak Bay—wonder if we could persuade the committee to huddle with tourist commissioner Alan Maclean and invite Shell's "Wonderful World of Golf" here next year, for a TV golf spectacular on the only seaside course in the Northwest?

Vancouver got fabulous publicity Sunday when Shell featured the thrilling duel between Stan Leonard and George Knudson, which ended in tie 66s over the Capilano course. The producers let their cameras roamed through Stanley Park, English Bay beaches and the harbor front, thus advertising Vancouver's attractions to a world-wide audience—for free.

Oak Bay has equally spectacular camera angles—as old Shell hand Dick Clay would gladly testify!

Nancy and Monte Drake, returned from Mexico on the weekend to learn that Nancy's brother—Dan Lang of Toronto—had just been named a Senator. At 44, he's one of the youngest in history.

What makes Nancy's situation unique is that she now has a brother appointed Senator by Liberal Mike Pearson and a husband appointed Judge by Tory John Diefenbaker!

What's a girl to do? The unflappable Nancy says: "Don't talk politics at family reunions."

Seventy-five young men from \$100-a-week wage earners to executives chartered a plane to take them to Las Vegas for a weekend frolic that made some wiser, some richer.

Mostly Victorians, the group included a few from Vancouver who took part in a package deal providing air transportation and accommodation while in the gambling centre.

Interesting sidenote:

One of the passengers was a well-known shipyard executive; another a member of the striking Boilmakers' Union.

As newspaper men, this week we were shook by Look, the picture mag which published the first three-dimensional photograph ever reproduced in mass quantities by any publication.

The picture of a bust of Edison and a collection of his inventions appears to be an inch thick, until you reassess yourself by feel that it's just page depth.

We don't know when we'll enter the field of 3D—but we foresee some problems, some of our politician posse are so darn shallow.

It may have taken a while for the Beatles craze to hit this town; but once it came, it conquered.

Sale of wigs is continuing briskly, and as for the sale of records...

"Fabulous," gurgle the record stores.

One store sold 50 Beatles singles in one afternoon, and quite a few albums.

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Driving thought for the week:

Most accidents occur at speeds less than 30 miles an hour.

Therefore, in the interests of safety auto manufacturers should build a car that accelerates from nothing to 30 in practically no time at all.

Thus eliminating most accidents.

It's one day up and the next day down, as Mehitabel the cat used to quoth.

And as the city police have found out.

A few weeks ago, they were reduced to writing notes on the backs of old police court summons forms, instead of the neat white notepads they used to have.

Now they are supplied with printed forms all their very own, with little spaces on them to cover every emergency.

Victoria university students made their reluctant way back to classes today after a two-day mid-term break unique in British Columbia.

The holiday is vestigial of Victoria College—one of the finer things retained by the new institution—originating partly to give students a chance to study for the Easter exams.

It is the last breather before Easter weekend, when the university will be closed Good Friday to Monday inclusive (March 27-30).

This will be final opportunity to do concentrated swotting before the start of sessional examinations April 16.

Surprise of the week at Victoria Chamber of Commerce is a letter from a lady in England wanting to buy English china from Victoria.

Mrs. Helen Rolfs, 3 Tavistock Court, Tavistock Square, London, WC 1, said she bought some beautiful English china from a store in Victoria but could not remember its name.

"Would you please send me a list of the better china shops? Then I would perhaps recognize the name . . . I wish to order some more merchandise."

The chamber sent Mrs. Rolfs a list of five Victoria china shops.

The Bulletin, published weekly by the public relations department at St. Joseph's Hospital, recalls that in 1887 nurses worked from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day except Sundays when they were "on leave" from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

They were required to sweep and mop floors; dust the furniture and windowsills; bring in a scuttle of coal when reporting for duty; fill kerosene lamps; clean chimneys, trim wicks and wash windows.

They were told to "make your pens carefully and whittle nibs to your own individual taste."

**Nazi Anti-Semitism  
'Natural Evolution'**

FRANKFURT (AP)—A German historian told the Auschwitz trial today that Nazi atrocities against the Jews were a "natural, evolutionary development of German history."

Dr. Helmut Krausnick, 58, of the Munich Institute of Modern History, told West Germany's largest war crimes trial that "Adolf Hitler was not an accident but the result of centuries of anti-Semitism in Germany."

The prosecution called Krausnick to the trial of 22 former SS elite guards and Nazi functionaries at Auschwitz concentration camp to tell what caused the Jews out of Europe.



**MISS CHINATOWN U.S.A.** for 1964, chosen at Chinese New Year Festival in San Francisco is Josie Leong, 18, who dazzled judges with dance routine. The five-foot seven-inch beauty, seventh holder of the crown, is a student at Sacramento City College. (AP Wirephoto)

**BRIEF**

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rage of 5.1 per cent, and the area faces the prospect of a 2,000-man layoff.

This would break up the skilled shipbuilding teams assembled on this coast while waiting for the new federal shipbuilding program to get into high gear.

**ECONOMIC EFFECT**

"We are concerned also with the economic effect upon the economy of the areas where the shipyard workers work and live," the brief said.

The effects of unemployment and loss of payrolls has an accumulative effect upon the economy, particularly in the area of Greater Victoria where the shipyards, with approximately 3,000 employees, are the largest employers of labor next to the civic service.

"The first to be affected by such layoffs are the supplying trades, who are in turn forced into layoffs and, secondly, the retail establishments encountering reduced trade levels which necessitate reductions in staff."

"Other businesses begin to feel the pinch and necessity curtail their activities until everyone from trucking and wholesale business to the corner store experiences a reduced income and a resulting decrease in employment."

**FEW ORDERS**

Victoria's two large yards, between them, now have on their books orders for only a \$450,000 ferry, one destroyer escort conversion, several barges and the Pacific Naval Laboratory's \$4,500,000 vessel, all to be completed by the end of 1964.

The brief said the building

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## OSWALD MURDER CASE

# Cast Takes Stage For Dallas Trial

By ARTHUR EVERETT

DALLAS (AP)—Here in brief are the principals in the Jack Ruby-murder trial:

The accused—Jack Ruby, 32, born Jack Leon Rubenstein, March 24, 1911, on Chicago's west side. Fourth child of eight born to a carpenter, who came to the United States from Poland 60 years ago, after service in the armies of the Russian czar. Spent some time in foster homes when parents separated.

Peddled novelties, scalped tickets and hustled here and there before serving as a state-side mechanic in the U.S. Army Air Force 1943-46. After his honorable discharge, he came to Dallas about 15 years ago and changed his name to Jack Ruby. Took over The Carousel, a downtown strip tease joint, and The Vegas, a dance hall.

A health faddist, he worked on body building exercises, kept three pampered dogs in his apartment. A flashy dresser, he doesn't drink, smoke or use profanity. Never married. Twice arrested for carrying a pistol, once for fighting.

Nov. 24, 1963, he stepped from a crowd of onlookers at Dallas police headquarters and before a television audience shot to death Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

### PLEADS INSANITY

Charged with murder with malice aforethought, punishable by death, his defense is temporary insanity, brought on by shock and grief over president's death.

**The Judge**—Joe B. Brown, 55, grey hair, bushy eyebrows, five feet, 11. Born in Dallas, educated through high school. He worked for the Texas and Pacific Railroad when a friend took him along by chance to enroll at Jefferson University School of Law in 1931. His instructors in this now defunct institution included Federal District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who administered oath of office to President Johnson after the Kennedy assassination.

Graduated in 1934, he was elected justice of the peace the next year, advanced to criminal judge in 1944, and elected in 1957 to the criminal district court. Has tried more than 30,000 cases.

Hunts deer but doesn't relish killing them. Divorced, with a son who is a justice of the peace. A pipe smoker, he has had four heart attacks. Has an amiable personality.

JACK RUBY  
accused



JOE B. BROWN  
judge



MELVIN M. BELLI  
for defence

For the state—Henry M. Wade, 50, criminal district attorney of Dallas, five feet, 10, weighs 200 pounds. Has 12 assistants, a total staff of 80, an annual budget of \$400,000. In 13 years in office, has sent 24 of a possible 25 criminals to the chair.

### FATHER WAS JUDGE

Born in Rockwall, Tex., Feb. 11, 1914, he was the son of a county judge, and one of seven brothers, of whom five are lawyers or judges in Texas. Was Rockwall High football captain and valedictorian of class of 1933. Went to the University of Texas on a football scholarship, and roomed with Texas Governor John B. Connally Jr., who was wounded by President Kennedy's assassin.

Served as an FBI agent 1939-43, entered the navy as an ensign, served aboard carrier Hornet in battle of Leyte and the Philippine invasion.

After the war, he served as assistant district attorney of Rockwall County, then practiced law privately. Elected to his present \$16,000 a year post in 1950.

Married to his one-time secretary, he has three daughters and two sons.

**For the defence**—Melvin M. Belli, 56, San Francisco lawyer and senior member of the firm of Belli, Ashe and Gerry. Handsome, silvery-haired, he has been involved by his estimate in at least 100 lawsuits in which awards or settlements came to \$100,000 or more.

### LECTURES AT SEMINARS

One of the country's foremost negligence lawyers, he has written several books and lectured at legal seminars on the law as it pertains to personal injury suits.

Carries a red plush brief case, wears cowboy boots and a fur-trimmed coat. Sometimes brings to court a human skeleton named Elmer, to demonstrate arguments involving bodily injuries.

Been called a flamboyant publicity seeker. "I'm not flamboyant," he says, "I'm colorful."

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### SANDS

### Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

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Colwood  
GR 8-3821

## 3 HELD IN KASHMIR FOR THEFT OF HAIR

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Police have arrested three persons in connection with the theft of a hair of the Prophet Mohammed from a shrine outside Srinagar, Kashmir, last December; it was announced in parliament today.

Nanda said those arrested would be tried under Kashmir's penal code and for allegedly offending religious sentiments of the people.

The hair was restored in January a week after it was stolen.

The theft of the sacred hair, discovered missing from its shrine Dec. 27, caused widespread rioting and demonstrations in Kashmir.

## Island Man Named Assistant to MP

OTTAWA (CP)—The use of executive assistants, those special aides to busy people including federal cabinet ministers, may be spreading to the private member of Parliament.

Mr. Fleming, Conservative MP for Okanagan-Revelstoke, said in a statement today that he has employed William I. Macadam of Campbell River, B.C., as his executive assistant.

Mr. Fleming, an MP since 1958 and president of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party, said the appointment is believed to be a first and is designed to provide research assistance both for opposition and constituency duties.

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## OLD ENEMIES AT BAYONET POINT

# Cyprus: Why and When?

By HAL MCCLURE

NICOSIA (AP)—Old enemies are again at war in Cyprus. How did the trouble start?

The causes are complex and

rooted in the history of the island.

For more than 300 years Turkey ruled Cyprus as part of the Ottoman Empire, although the population was predominantly Greek.

Between the Greek and

Turkish communities there are

deep divisions in culture, re-

ligion and way of life. The

Greeks yearn for enosis,

union with the Greek home-

land. The Turks want the

island partitioned.

There also is a controversial

constitution which gives the

Turks a veto over legislation

proposed by the Greeks. Both

Greece and Turkey are em-

powered by treaty to intervene

in Cypriot affairs in an emer-

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communities lived in relative

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to carry out constitutional provi-

sions to set up separate com-

munity councils in five towns.

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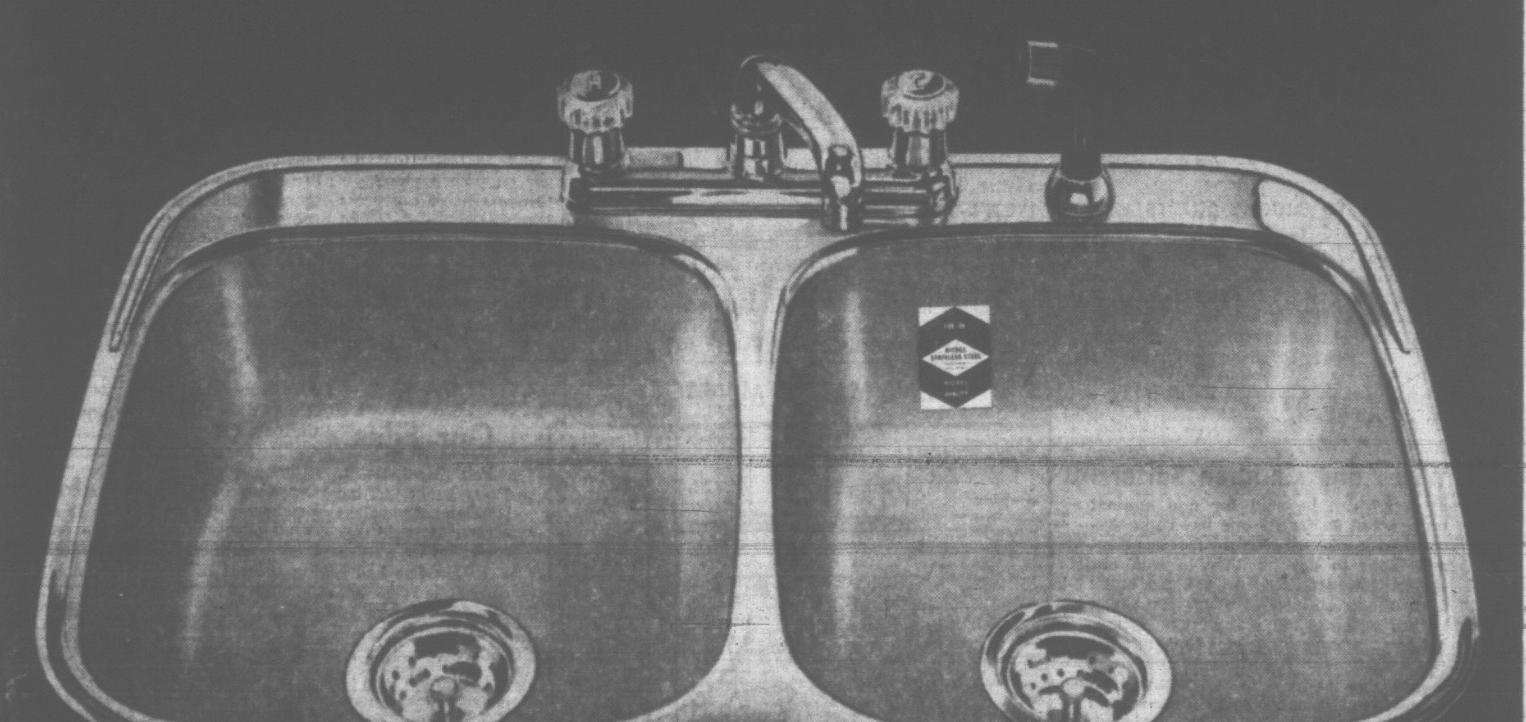
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## The Neighbors

ONE OF THE GREATEST CONUNDRUMS of the world today is tied up in the relations between the Soviet Union and Red China. How deep is the apparent schism between them? How real are the bitter charges they make against each other? How true are their occasional assurances of basic solidarity?

The answers to these questions are important to the two great powers concerned. They may be even more vital to the world.

The quarrel between the Communist partners has at times been couched in terms which seem to preclude any possible reconciliation. They violently oppose each other on ideological grounds and their own interpretation of Lenin on world revolution. And they less obviously are engaged in a titanic world power struggle on what are in reality good old nineteenth century lines. These rivalries should be sufficient, one would think, to divide them forever.

Yet it cannot be forgotten that both are Communist states. There are many ideological grounds on which they still share a common stand. There are many world movements in which they can be much more successful by working together than in opposition. And they have a common enemy, the United States—alone or with its Western allies—against which they must defend themselves either singly or in concert.

It is the latter facet of the problem which gives the United States a great responsibility and opportunity.

## Speak Up, Mr. Kiernan

M R. KENNETH KIERNAN, British Columbia's minister of conservation and recreation, says he has no comment to make on the suggestion by Lillooet's Social Credit member, Mr. Donald Robinson, that private interests should be allowed in public parks to develop them on 21-year leases.

The minister should have some comment on that proposal and it should be given without delay.

For years commercial interests have attempted to gain a foothold in provincial parks. They have offered all manner of blandishments to the authorities: access roads, up-to-date facilities for tourists, modern conveniences and revenue. In return, all they want is an opportunity to make some money through parks exploitation.

For the same length of time, conservationists and public park supporters have withheld such appeals. They can be counted on to man the barricades again.

There may be tracts of real estate on which honkytonks are acceptable, where bowling alleys may be erected, where taverns are desirable, where neon lights, black-top, juke boxes and hamburger stands have their places. But not in provincial or national parks.

The softly persuasive argument

tunity. There can be little doubt that under present conditions too great a pressure by the West against either Communist state would quickly bring the other to its defence. On the other hand, a policy of Western co-operation with Russia—which Mr. Khrushchev has energetically been encouraging—will do much to widen the gap between the Communist partners.

This is particularly the case in view of Russia's swing to international competition through industrial might rather than the revolution by force still favored by Red China. And we must never forget that Communism itself is changing. The Communism of Russia today is not that of twenty years ago, still less that of forty years ago; nor has the capitalism of the West remained unchanged.

Time may well bring the Soviet Union and the West much closer in their ideological thinking if the present trend is continued. And time raises another vast conjecture. Red China, with more than 600 millions of people, is still only pushing through the doorway of the twentieth century—into the era of the atom and of space. What will the future bring to this colossus; what will it make the future bring it?

Moscow may do well to assess its prickly partner with cold self-interest and an eye to the future. And the West must work for a governable globe which will not be in imminent danger of exploding into two, or even three, uninhabitable parts.

WHEN DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT criticizes significant elements in American education, his voice carries across

the 49th parallel and over the Strait of Juan de Fuca. In his recent book, "The Education of American Teachers," (McGraw-Hill Company, \$5.95), the former president of Harvard, internationally renowned scientist, scholar and educator talks to the profession in the United States. The American educational system differs from that of Canada, and of this province. The differences, however, are probably less numerous and less important than the similarities. Hence wise Canadians listen to him.

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### Quarrel Among Educators

At the outset of his survey, extending over two years and assisted by outstanding figures in the American university field, Dr. Conant was immediately impressed by the quarrel among educators. Sharp divisions exist between the university as such and the faculty of education within it, or the college of education run elsewhere—between the institutions giving instruction in subjects leading, say to a liberal arts degree and those providing courses leading to degrees in education.

This is a familiar quarrel known in British Columbia as in other parts of Canada. The Department of Education at Victoria believes the broad effort to integrate personnel ranges from warm cordiality to privately expressed disdain.

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### Tribute to Smoke-eaters

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald wish to thank the Victoria Fire Department for their splendid and quick work in extinguishing the fire at their residence.

We have nothing but the highest of praise for the fire department. Also many thanks to friends for their thoughtfulness and help.

MR. AND MRS. PETER McDONALD,  
245 Russell Street.

### Wives and Children Suffer

A lot can be said for and against unions, but so far no one has come forward with a better idea for management and labor to get together to iron out their differences, and so we are stuck with them, and so also are we stuck with a strike in our shipyard industry.

As public opinion seems to be against the worker who is on strike, then why hasn't the union who is supposed to represent these men, come forward and issued a statement to the press stating clearly and precisely exactly what the situation is and what it is they are striking for?

Most people seem to think that the shipyard worker is one of the highest paid of all trades, and I have heard many misinformed people say that if a man is a machinist or an electrician then he is getting well over three dollars an hour. Well maybe they do somewhere else, but not in the shipyard.

My husband has been a tradesman in the same yard for 14 years. He supplies his own tools, and he gets \$2.75 an hour. He still only gets two weeks holiday each year, and as it now stands, his seniority does not count when it comes to layoffs. Neither does he get

apart from method courses has largely overcome this antipathy.

How justified that belief may be is challenged by the inclination of undergraduate artsmen within our universities to refer, with an intellectual snobbery of questionable merit, to courses in the College of Education as "basket-weaving."

There is cordiality in British Columbia institutions of higher learning, but it seems yet to fall short of brotherly love and mutual admiration.

Dr. Conant, in his American survey, by me means places all the blame for this quarrel on the alleged "shallowness" of College of Education instruction and direction in academic courses. In a large number of cases he holds the academic faculties responsible through their cavalier treatment of those Education College people genuinely trying to assure for their students treatment of academic subjects in depth by the university professors.

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## As Our Readers See It

### 1964 Provincial Assessments

paid for certain compulsory statutory holidays during the year, according to his union's agreement.

Now as I understand it, an hourly raise in pay is not the important factor in this dispute. The amount already offered by the companies is quite acceptable. It is a change in the holiday and the seniority clause that the men seek, and mainly a right to negotiate again in two years time, instead of being bound by a three-year agreement that the company is holding out for.

Because neither side is willing to give way even a little to the other's demands we are faced with this situation—the possibility of a prolonged strike—during which there will be absolutely no money coming in to feed and clothe three school-age children or pay the rent. Surely there must be some better way of handling differences of opinion between management and labor than to make wives and children the innocent victims of their bickering.

No wonder most of us are fed up with unions.

SHIPYARD WORKER'S WIFE

But the situation is improving. It is improving for several reasons, not the least the effort by the College of Education people to go the extra mile to earn respect and the very serious efforts of the training colleges to improve the quality of their teacher-candidates advancing toward degrees.

Dr. Conant believes those hoping to enter the teaching profession should be drawn from the top 30 per cent of high school graduating classes.

How close does British Columbia come to this ideal?

### Better Candidates

In British Columbia high schools, the over-all picture shows that about 35 per cent of those entering Grade 12 take the general course, about 65 per cent the university program. Only those successful in examinations in the latter group can go on to teacher-training or other university work. In fact, only about 60 per cent of the university program candidates go on to college.

This does not automatically mean that those entering the College of Education are drawn solely from the top 30 per cent of the graduating class. Some who are equipped to enter university or the College of Education do not continue their studies. Some enter who lack ability to handle the work.

By general rule, however, it can be stated that prospective teachers are drawn from the top third of the graduating class, though they may not represent the cream of the crop. Advanced study and more highly paid professions—medicine, law, physics, and others—attract the very bright who are sensitive to dollar magnetism or devoted to further studies.

(First of a series.)



### DENNIS THE MENACE

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## OTTAWA:

### Immigrants From Algeria

By ALEX YOUNG

CAN French refugee farmers from sunny Algeria take Canada's stern winters?

That question appears to be one of the main considerations that will face about 5,000 of the refugees as they ponder the possibilities of settling in Canada.

Two French government officials already have toured every province but Newfoundland to examine prospects and, in a report they are about to make to their government, are expected to express enthusiasm.

While the Canadian climate—particularly the frigid winters of the main French-speaking parts of Canada—is to be noted, the report will be full in its praise of agricultural possibilities.

According to French embassy officials, the two government officers were "quite optimistic" and believe most provinces hold settlement opportunities for the refugee farmers.

### Problem of Climate

French spokesmen concede the climatic differences would "take some getting used to," but they are confident this will not turn out to be a major problem.

"These people, after what they have been through in Algeria, are not going to be deterred by a bit of snow," says one official.

Most of the refugees lost their farm holdings to confiscation by the Algerian government following that North African nation's winning of independence from France; some received compensation, say French embassy officials, but not many.

The majority of the refugees were born in Algeria, the descendants of French settlers.

"A good many refugees from Algeria have found new pursuits in France," French spokesmen state. "But this group of farmers has had difficulty resuming farming in France—France just doesn't have any farmland left."

"The result is that for the first time in France's history the French government is sponsoring emigration. We don't want to lose them, but there isn't much else we can do. They are good people. They were not mixed up in the wild stuff, so Canadians needn't worry that they would be trouble-makers. They are peaceful farmers."

To the approximately 1,000 farm families involved (for a total of about 5,000 men, women and children), the French government is offering a \$6,000 grant per family, including a living allowance of some \$1,200 per family for the first year.

### Require Aid

Those families which meet Canadian immigration regulations and obtain entry will be seeking aid from the Canadian Farm Credit Corporation, which offers loans of up to \$20,000 for farm purchases.

Although all provinces but Newfoundland (its farm prospects are not considered good) hold interest for the refugee farmers, main interest centres on Quebec and French-speaking areas of the Maritimes and Manitoba.

French officials say their studies indicate there might also be interest in soft fruit-growing parts of the B.C. interior because techniques for the growing of apricots, peaches, pears and apples "should not be too different" from those for growing of citrus fruits in Algeria.

The main agricultural products of Algeria, however, do not differ materially from those of Canada; they are wheat, barley, oats, corn, potatoes, artichokes, flax and tobacco, along with a substantial livestock output.

The initial study of Canadian agricultural prospects was made in January by Jacques Toutine, director of financial services for the French refugee ministry, and Robert Baudouy, a French foreign service counsellor.

Their work will be followed in March or April by a more thorough inquiry by a group of agricultural experts from France, some of them delegated by the farmers who look to Canada for a new home.

### Expected By Mid-Summer

After this group reports back, the farmers will decide if and when they want to make the big move. French embassy officials fully expect the first group of the refugee families to arrive in Canada by mid-summer. They are unable so far to estimate just how many might come.

Meanwhile, the Canadian government departments involved—immigration and agriculture—are viewing the proposed migration with interest.

They have given French officials full co-operation in their studies, but are even less certain than the French about what the outcome might be.

"It appears the scheme will be a long-term business," says one Canadian official who met Toutine and Baudouy. "To begin with it might be a small pilot group, with the possibility of larger numbers coming dependent upon the success of the pilot group."

### For Better Teeth

American Dental Ass'n. Newsletter

In a message to the American Dental Association saluting National Children's Dental Health Week, President Lyndon B. Johnson called for support of such dental health measures as the fluoridation of community water supplies. He saw the week's observance as "a reminder to all Americans of the importance of good dental health" and urged all parents "to give special attention to protecting and improving the dental health of the nation's children. I hope that the observance of National Children's Dental Health Week will contribute to the awareness of the value of such preventive measures as the fluoridation of community water supplies. Our efforts today on behalf of our children can assure a healthier nation in the years to come."



## INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

Toronto Telegram News Service

Both politicians and columnists I have talked to about mail agree a person is more likely to write if he is enthused by what you have said or written than if he is angered or in sharp disagreement. That is why it is unrealistic for a politician to pin his hopes on the ratio of mail pro and con that he receives on an issue. For example, John Dieffenbaker received a huge mail as prime minister. Because it was overwhelmingly favorable, he tended to feel the little people were with him.

This has been prelude to a description and some selections of the mail that flowed in after my column that was critical of the Royal Canadian Legion and the promotion of the Red Ensign as Canada's flag. It got the largest number of letters ever on a single matter. The quality was exceptional and a much larger ratio than normal (10 to 1 rather than 5 to 1) approved my argument for a distinctive Canadian flag.

An interesting characteristic of the mail was the number and bite of the war veterans who share my criticism of the Legion as being directed to the "old officer" and "Old Sod." Perhaps the biggest surprise was the flood of mail from British Columbia. A New Democrat colleague of mine, Herbert Herring (Kootenay West), has been indoctrinating me for six years on the British-loving, royalty-admiring, Union-Jack-and-Red-Ensign-devoted nature of the folk in his province. I heard from that type, of course. My column had concluded: "What do you think?" A column clipped came in from Victoria with this sentence circled and the comment: "That you would have one hell of a time trying to get elected in British Columbia." Signed "Ex-Gunner," then Cpl., then Sgt., then Battery Sgt.-Major, RCA, Ypres, Passchendaele, Vimy, etc. PS—And I didn't send those stripes sitting around in some HQ."

Another Victorian added the threat that chills (or is it supposed to chill) politicians: "We intend supporting the Red Ensign with our ballots and withdrawing support from those who oppose our policy." A Mr. Spencer from Magrath, Alta., tore every aspect of my column apart in a masterly way, once you grant him his premise that we and the world owe most of the good things we have to the British. After outlining the spread of the British Empire and the English language he wrote:

### Too Many Mr. Fishers?

"Unfortunately we have too many Mr. Fishers. They are decidedly unwilling to do anything with the Commonwealth. They have never grown up. They call us old-fashioned, clinging to the past, and act like children with a pile of blocks, unwilling to do anything but tear down. They claim the 'old flag' belongs to the time when they had chubby hands; their minds have not progressed and, like the teen-ager, find anything more agreeable than their own parents. They have not matured."

Mr. R. B. Hale of Ottawa has the analytical approach: "A flag is not like a trademark. It emerges spontaneously as a rallying point of some conviction passionately held. Only conviction gives meaning to a flag. Much of the discussion about a new flag seems based on nothing more convincing than a desire to be different... so silly is the search for the different. But it is an understandable adolescent phase. When I was 16 I hated my stolid Anglo-Saxon name

and dreamed of changing it to something noble and Norman. Fortunately I grew up and realized that however noble the name I assumed I myself would still be stolidly Saxon."

Many of the critics doubt I had been in the services and some of the First World War veterans thought we must have been a bit odd in the second do if we didn't have regimental colors, the Red Ensign, and the Union Jack flying. It is obvious from a number of letters written by badly wounded veterans, or from widows and mothers of men who were killed in the war that the tradition of the Union Jack, the Red Ensign and the British connection is much more vital and emotional for them than it is with many veterans like myself for whom the war is now a rather detached and faded part of the personal past.

Mr. J. Davy of Toronto led me a merry, slashing dance in a letter that fastened on my socialistic label. For example: "You cannot mock at the ideals and traditions of a people and at the same time try to stuff Russian, Jewish and French-Canadian ideals and patriotism down their throats. It may be good Marxist doctrine, but good sense at least, as well as votes, is against it. The NDP wants votes, not a bitter minority to seize power by force. The Red Ensign has been Canada's flag since Confederation whenever a distinctive flag was needed, and by law outside the country since 1924 for official government use. In this it has both tradition and custom behind it... it may be some day that you will lose a close election and wonder why?"

### Irony of the Argument

A number of writers pointed out the irony of the argument that the Red Ensign "is" the Canadian flag. If it is, Mackenzie King is responsible. The wryness of this is evident in that many of the critical letters refer to him disparagingly. He was never a leader to the very ones who now exalt the Red Ensign.

One of the heartening letters came from M. Kenny, a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He tried to change the attitude of the Legion "in vain. During most of the years I have been opposed to many of the Legion views, particularly their views regarding the flag. For years, until 1958, the Royal Canadian Legion favored the Union Jack and then when they learned Canada could not accept the Union Jack, they discovered the Red Ensign. Now the latter is the grand old flag. Keep it flying. This is a strange stand. The Red Ensign was flying since 1892 and the Legion was totally unaware of its existence. This is a difficult situation to explain."

Mr. Kenny concluded: "I am convinced many Legion members share my views. It may also be true that 85 per cent of veterans refuse to join the Legion because of the Legion's strong British leanings and, at times, what appears to be an anti-Canadian policy."

A Mr. W. R. Ellis of Pointe Claire, Que., sent me a brilliant letter, one I hope is put on the House of Commons record some day when we finally get the move for a distinctive Canadian flag. He concluded his argument vigorously (and I feel just as vigorous after the strength of supporting mail): "Why in God's name, can we not have a Canadian flag? Why must it be a patchwork of European flags?"

### HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

## 'Raised' Garden Grows Early

The winter diet of city and the diet and the home-grown families no longer depend on summer crops that can be stored for long periods. Modern transportation, shipping methods, and improved varieties of vegetables make it possible to enjoy southern-grown foods in northern winters.

Nevertheless, carrots from the Gulf States



and lettuce from California do not have the same food value as those taken from the home garden within an hour of serving.

Especially in spring are fresh vegetables necessary in

that the north edge was six inches higher than the south, giving a gentle slope from north to south.

A building or fence to the north was considered ideal, or sods were piled around the entire plot, to make a windbreak six to nine inches high. Brush or conifer boughs, thrust into the soil served the same purpose, and were used on top of the seedlings when frost threatened.

Carrots, onions, lettuce, radish, spinach, broad beans and peas were sown as soon as the soil could be worked into a fine friable condition.

Such methods are still of value in the home garden, and are being used by those who rate the vegetable plot as the most valuable part of the garden.

### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		CREASING TO SOUTHEAST 25 TUESDAY		
Sunshine, February	53.4 hrs.	Montreal	0	.15
Last February	64.6 hrs.	Ottawa	-3	.25
Normal (30 yrs.)	45.3 hrs.	Toronto	-3	.28 .03
Sunshine, 1964	102.2 hrs.	Vancouver - Georgia Strait	7	.28 ..
Last year	146.1 hrs.	Cloudy with a few showers to day. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature.	5	.29 trace
Normal (30 yrs.)	118.3 hrs.	The Pas	7	.25 .01
Precip., February	.06 ins.	Regina	10	.34 ..
Last February	1.75 ins.	Saskatoon	16	.28 ..
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.87 ins.	Prince Albert	9	.33 ..
Precip. to date	6.57 ins.	Medicine Hat	30	.41 ..
Last year	3.96 ins.	Lethbridge	33	.41 ..
Normal (30 yrs.)	6.26 ins.	Calgary	30	.40 ..
SYNOPSIS-A Pacific disturbance will move through B.C. today followed by another one Tuesday. Unsettled weather will predominate today and Tuesday and only partial clearing between storms can be looked for. Normal temperatures are expected with highs of about 45 on the coast and 35 to 40 in the interior.		Edmonton	15	.30 trace
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Kamloops	26	.51 ..
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Penticton	33	.40 ..
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday		Vancouver	39	.49 .06
Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with a few showers today. Cloudy Tuesday with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally southwest 20 this afternoon, shifting to southwest 25 in the afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 33 and 47.		Nanaimo	29	.50 .05
TEMPERATURES		Kimberley	18	.34 ..
YESTERDAY		Prince Rupert	35	.43 .49
Min. Max. Prev.		Prince George	26	.35 .13
Victoria	43 48 .06	Fort St. John	-6	.21 .09
Normal	36 46 ..	Whitehorse	-26	-2 .09
ONE YEAR AGO		Seattle	42	.45 .19
Victoria	41 47 .trace	Portland	42	.45 .05
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		San Francisco	40	.57 ..
Victoria	13 21 .14	Los Angeles	46	.66 ..
Halifax	15 29 1.57	World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 37, Paris 39, Rome 50, Berlin 27, Stockholm 16, Moscow 5, Madrid 52, Havana 70, Tokyo 52.		

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 1, New York 35, Phoenix 58,

Washington 45, Honolulu 83, Miami 86.

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### DE GAULLE STARTS STAMPEDE

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

The simmering Asian pot is coming to a boil, and U.S. policy is in danger of a scalding. American policy difficulties in Asia are mounting. Now that President de Gaulle of France has recognized Red China, a competitive stampede for a one-day leave Washington out on a long limb.

In Western Europe people are examining questions like these: —Can the United States hope to prevent Red China from bursting out of its isolation when there is an obvious itch to get in on the ground floor of China's potential market? —Will the United States, instead, find itself isolated in its effort to sustain the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa as the only legal government of China?

—Will the United States get hopelessly bogged down in Viet Nam in a war which seemingly cannot be won by present methods? Would a vastly increased U.S. military effort against the Communists raise a threat of an Asian conflagration? If the United States does not step up its effort, can it avoid eventually having the South Viet Nam question reach a conference table?

There is eagerness in sectors of West Germany and Japan to follow de Gaulle's lead on Red China. If they do, the American thumb will just about have been pushed out of the dike.

The Japanese traders want to be in there before West Europeans sweep up its potential.

West German businessmen claim the idea of avoiding na-

tions which recognize Communist East Germany no longer holds water. West Germany already is opening trade missions in Communist European nations, and German businessmen say China is a traditional German market in which they have as much right as businessmen of any NATO nation.

De Gaulle's recognition of Red China has provided both excuse and impulse for other nations to climb on the bandwagon. West Europeans argue that as nation after nation falls into line, the United States more and more faces the prospect of having Nationalist China become an empty shell.

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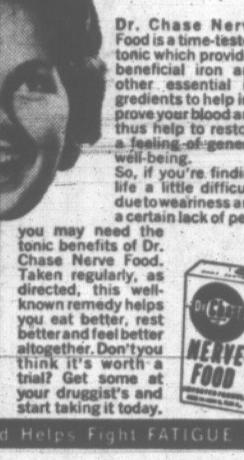
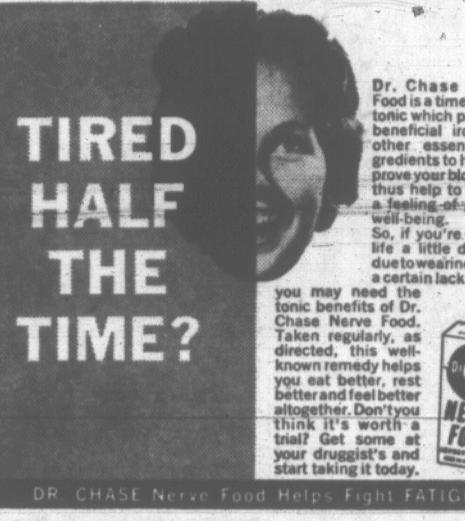
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## U.S. Being Pushed Out on Limb in Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

The simmering Asian pot is coming to a boil, and U.S. policy is in danger of a scalding. American policy difficulties in Asia are mounting. Now that President de Gaulle of France has recognized Red China, a competitive stampede for a one-day leave Washington out on a long limb.

In Western Europe people are examining questions like these: —Can the United States hope to prevent Red China from bursting out of its isolation when there is an obvious itch to get in on the ground floor of China's potential market? —Will the United States, instead, find itself isolated in its effort to sustain the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa as the only legal government of China?

—Will the United States get hopelessly bogged down in Viet Nam in a war which seemingly cannot be won by present methods? Would a vastly increased U.S. military effort against the Communists raise a threat of an Asian conflagration? If the United States does not step up its effort, can it avoid eventually having the South Viet Nam question reach a conference table?

There is eagerness in sectors of West Germany and Japan to follow de Gaulle's lead on Red China. If they do, the American thumb will just about have been pushed out of the dike.

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## VIET NAM TERRORISTS

# Theatre Bombing Kills Americans

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police held a wounded ricksha driver today as a prime suspect in the bombing of a U.S. movie theatre.

Three Americans were killed and 51 Americans — including women and children — were wounded Sunday in the latest anti-American violence in Saigon. Nine Vietnamese also were injured.

One of the dead was a military policeman who was shot while standing guard outside the theatre. Another was a marine corps captain crushed under falling debris as he ran inside to warn the theatre's 500 patrons.

The body of the third American was so badly mangled identification was delayed.

The U.S. command in South Viet Nam ordered security measures tightened to protect American personnel in the capital from terrorism by the Communist Viet Cong. On Feb. 9, two bombs exploded under the bleachers of a softball field near Saigon Airport, killing two U.S. men and injuring 23 other Americans.

Police declined to discuss the ricksha boy's suspected role in the bombing.

The shooting and blast appar-



WILLY BRANDT  
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## Brandt Urges Negotiations Over Wall

BAD GODESEBERG (AP) — Mayor Willy Brandt, of West Berlin, took over the leadership of West Germany's opposition Socialist party Sunday with a plea for tough, patient negotiations to ease the situation on the Communist wall.

The movie house was rocked by two terrorist bombs placed against a wall last Sept. 21, but there were no American casualties.

The theatre is one of the most heavily guarded streets in Saigon, and only persons who show U.S. defence department identification cards are allowed into it.

The audience included U.S. servicemen, civilian officials and American dependents. Army Maj. William Koch, a patron, said most of the audience ducked under seats or hurried to the front when the marine captain and an usher shouted their warnings.

The warning probably prevented even more casualties.

Seven Americans remained in hospital — six servicemen and a female military employee. Five American children were treated and released. None was badly injured.

The nine Vietnamese who were injured were outside the building.

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## Robarts Wrecking Pension Ontario Unionists Charge

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) came out charging today that Premier John Robarts is involved in a transparent attempt to sabotage the Canada pension plan.

Douglas Hamilton, OFL secretary treasurer, said in a prepared statement Sunday that Robarts' most recent criticism of the federal contributory scheme only "added to existing confusion."

In a letter to Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Robarts said Ontario is convinced the federal plan would conflict with existing pension programs. Robarts also said Ottawa had failed to indicate how private pensions would be integrated with the federal scheme.

Hamilton said "those who insist on talking about integration of pension schemes are either themselves misinformed or have deliberately set out to misinform the people". Pearson had already made it abundantly clear that the terms of the federal scheme would not require adjustments of private pension plans, Hamilton added.

"There could be no justification for this," he said.

tion in tampering with benefits of union negotiated pension plans even if the Canada pension plan had not already been cut back drastically to appease the insurance industry," he said.

"The people of Ontario," said Hamilton, "expect constructive

suggestions and not a rejection of the federal plan on the basis of arguments concocted by the insurance industry and other private enterprise opponents of social legislation."

Hamilton suggested that the federal plan could assist those

already retired by providing some immediate past service benefits.

Hamilton said this could be done by reducing the initial contribution rate by half and raising a comparable amount through taxation.

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# One Drowns, 5 Escape As Fish Boat Sinks

## ISLAND DIGEST



**GRAND OLD MAN** of Salt Spring Island, Dr. W. T. Lockhart, celebrated his 96th birthday Saturday. Hale and hearty, with good eyesight and healthy appetite, the doctor drives his own car, plays golf and takes long walks when weather permits. He is an avid reader and keen cribbage player, and regularly attends church. Born in Chester, England, Dr. Lockhart has lived in Canada since boyhood, arriving on Salt Spring 16 years ago after retiring from medical practice in Vancouver.

### TOTEM POLE STOLEN

NANAIMO (CP) — A six-foot totem pole was stolen overnight from in front of the office of the Mayo Lumber Company here.

TOFINO (CP) — Five men clung to the bow of the sinking fishboat White Star and listened helplessly to the screams of 21-year-old Larry Paul, trapped in a forward cabin.

The 35-foot boat sank Friday night within 25 yards of the wharf at Ahousat, on Flores Island, 16 miles northwest of here, and the five swam to shore unable to save Paul.

The White Star reportedly developed engine trouble as it entered the harbor and struck a reef.

Dennis Singleton, owner of a hotel at Tofino, said the men were en route home for the weekend from their jobs in Tofino logging camps.

"Paul was asleep on a bunk in the forward part of the boat," he said. "The others apparently didn't realize he was there, because he had been asleep through the whole trip."

"CHOP A HOLE"

Singleton said Paul's last words were: "Chop a hole in the boat and get me out."

A rope was attached to the vessel about 20 minutes after the sinking and it was pulled to shore where Paul's body was recovered.

Singleton said Paul could have forced the cabin door open and swum to safety, but he apparently panicked.

### FERRY CY PECK TAKES OVER RUN

FULFORD—B.C. Ferries Cy Peck has taken over the Vesuvius-Crofton run while the Mv. George Pearson is in dry-dock for an overhaul.

The Cy Peck will also take over the schedule of the Pioneer Queen when that vessel goes in for overhaul later this year.

### Sunken U.S. Crab Troller To Be Raised

GALIANO (CP) — Operations were to start today to salvage the Alaska-based crab troller Lark I that founded Friday near Active Pass.

Seattle insurance adjusters decided Saturday to raise the 50-foot vessel and have her towed to Montague Harbor on Galiano Island.

Captain Kenneth Davis and crew member Karl Anderson were sailing north from Seattle after preparing the boat for the crab season when they hit a deadhead in the water.

They were able to manoeuvre the boat close to shore before it sank, resting on a pinnacle of rock.

### HARD HATS



"Watchin' what they pack in their back pocket can often help ya pick lead hands."

### LADYSMITH GETS PLAN

LADYSMITH — Planners in the department of municipal affairs are working on a zoning and community plan for Ladysmith.

In charge of the project are B. S. Jawanda and G. Lauranson, both professional town planners.

Ladysmith made application for the service after its boundaries were extended.

### 9 Cab-Theft Sentence Thursday

DUNCAN — A young man who held up a taxi operator at gunpoint will appear in police court Thursday for sentence on charges of breaking and entering, theft and robbery with an offensive weapon.

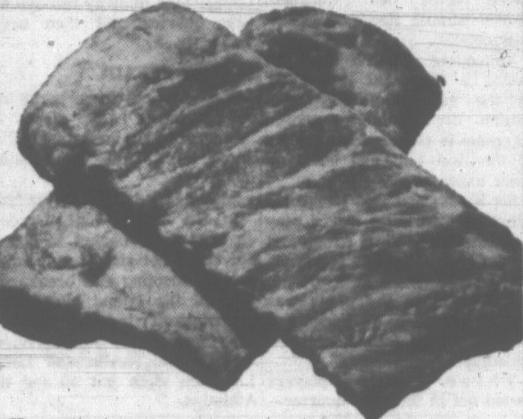
T. R. Reid, 20, of Vancouver, was remanded for sentence in court Saturday after pleading guilty to the charges. He is accused of breaking into Willamette Sporting Goods store.

Police arrested Reid early Saturday, shortly after he had pulled an air pistol and ordered taxi driver Danny Schutte of Duncan to leave his cab at Upland Avenue and Gibbons Road.

The accused sped from the scene with the taxi and Mr. Schutte ran to a house and notified police. The car was finally stopped by Ladysmith police.

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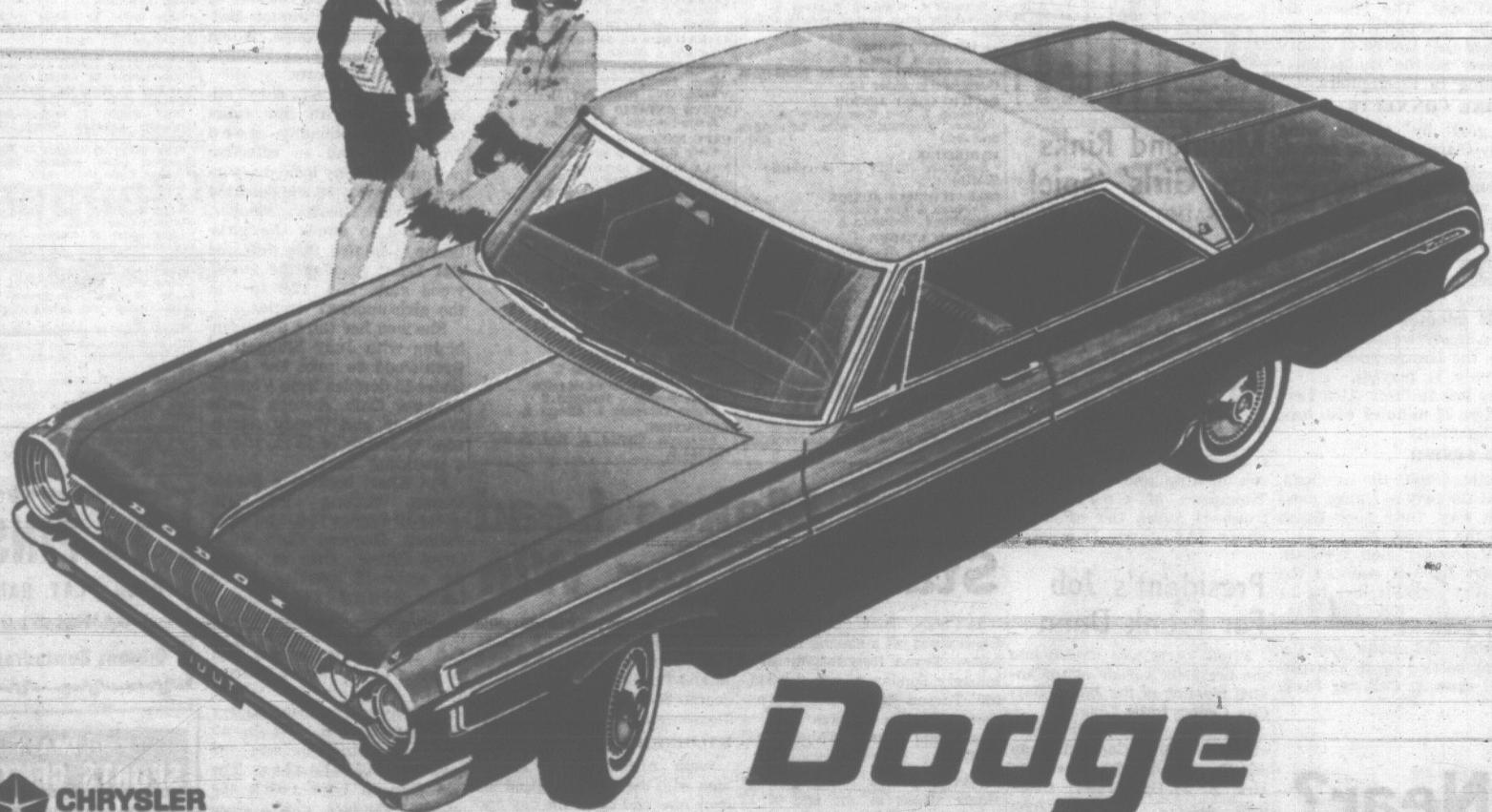
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# Hot Alberni Goes Two Up

ALBERNI — Alberni Athletics took a two-game lead in the B.C. men's senior "A" basketball final Sunday with a 131-100 victory over Vancouver Grocer in one of the best games ever seen here. Alberni took the first game Saturday, 96-76.

Athletics, who now head for Vancouver for their third and fourth games of the best-of-seven series next weekend, played almost flawless basketball Sunday.

Vancouver opened quickly, taking a nine-point lead early in the game before Alberni caught fire. Athletics scored 30 points in the final 10 minutes of the first half and were almost unbeatable.

Sig Kuehn and Don Kregg led Athletics with fine inside play and outside shooting. Kregg and Kuehn each scored 26 points.

CANDLISH GETS 32

High man of the game was Hunter Candlish of Vancouver with 32 points. John Kootenoff added 29.

Three Vancouver players fouled out in the final quarter.



## Dockers Grab Tenpin Crown

Three little pins . . .

That was all that separated Dockers and Lucky Lager No. 1 from first money in the team event of the Victoria Women's Bowling Association annual tenpin handicap tournament at Aurora Lanes.

Dockers won it—2,707 gross to 2,704. The winners rolled a modest 2,191 scratch, added a lusty 516 handicap. Lagers hit 2,329 scratch, had a 375 bonus.

Page the Cleaner with high scratch 2,472 and only 198 pins handicap, finished third with 2,670. Five pins back was Club Sirocco, 2,353-312—2,665.

For the winning Dockers, individual totals were: Bea Lundgreen, 473; Sis Reid, 354; Dot Wickers, 427; Gertie Schrotter, 443, and Noreen Campbell, 494.

In all-events scratch competition, Dot Bennett took an early lead with a 565 series including a fabulous 245 single. Behind her are Helen Young, 537 (206); Vivian Morgan, 536 (220); Anne Goodman, 525 (220); Babe Ross, 519; Ollie Rutledge, 517; Louanne Elliott, 514; Joan Lamcombe, 511; Gladys Cairne, 506; Flora Kirker, 505; Mo King, 502, and Mary Dyke, 501.

## Race Driver Meets Death

Buenos Aires (AP)—Driver Alberico Passadore of Uruguay was killed Sunday in this Argentine capital in the spinning crash of his racer midway through the Buenos Aires Grand Prix.

Passadore, 33, was leading on the 21st lap of the 40-lap race when his little black Lotus spun out of control on a hairpin turn. The racer skidded off the track, roared under the startled horse of a mounted policeman, crashed through a wire fence and flipped end-over-end four times.

Passadore was thrown clear, landing about 15 feet from the car, out of sight of the grandstand crowd of 35,000 which included his wife and mother. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

Silvio Moser of Switzerland, also driving a Lotus and in second position at the time of the accident, went on to win it. Bruno Deserti of Italy finished second and Kari Foiteck of France, third. Each drove a Lotus.

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## Junior Cougars Reach End of Playoff Trail

NEW WESTMINSTER — New Westminster Royals defeated Victoria Cougars 10-7 Sunday to win the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League championship and the right to meet the northern champion in two weeks.

Royals came from behind a 4-1 first-period deficit to win the best-of-five series in straight games.

The winners of the North New Westminster series will meet the winner of an Okanagan-Kootenay series for the B.C. championship.

Smithers Totems defeated Burns Lake Braves during the weekend to win the Northwest Senior, Paul Blom and Les Johnson scored two goals each and will meet Vanderhoof of the Cariboo League next weekend.

The Victoria line of Don Wilcox, Paul Blom and Les Johnson scored two goals each and will meet Vanderhoof of the Cariboo League next weekend.

**CRONIN CALLS PARLEY**

## Finley's Ouster Near?

BOSTON (AP)—American League president Joseph E. Cronin Sunday called a meeting of team owners for next Friday to act on the matter of Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley.

Cronin's statement also hinted that Finley's ouster from the league might be considered at a later date.

His statement said: "The purpose of the meeting will be for the league members to consider negotiations between Charles O. Finley and Co. Inc., and Kansas City for a lease of the Kansas City Stadium—and to determine, after a review of such negotiations, whether a further meet-

ing should be held to consider the termination of membership in the league of Charles O. Finley and Co. Inc."

Cronin and Finley have been invited to appear Tuesday before the Senate anti-trust subcommittee.

Cronin said he was prompted to call the meeting by Finley's failure to come to an agreement with Kansas City officials over a stadium lease.

A deadline of midnight Saturday had been set for Finley and the city to come to terms. No agreement was reached.

Cronin said Kansas City officials were invited to attend the league meeting to be held in Boston.

## Mainland Rinks Top Girls' 'Spiel'

NANAIMO (CP)—Visiting rinks captured the honors Saturday at the annual B.C. high school girls' invitational bonspiel.

Pat Dirvin of Abbotsford took the A event, defeating Sue Kirk-Owen of Capilano, 9-8. Joanne Hetherington of North Shore downed Linda Gibson of Chemainus, 8-3, to take B event.

Shirley Dillall of Trail won C event, defeating Karen Neilson of Capilano, 11-7. Susan Thompson of Courtenay trounced Susan Orr of North Shore, 12-4, to win D event.

## President's Job For Frank Dunn

Frank Dunn was moved into the president's chair at the annual meeting of the James Bay City Centre Little League.

Completing the directorate are vice-presidents Gord Duncan and Frank Schroeder, secretary, Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Dunn, John McKenzie, Mrs. C. W. A. Fuller, B. Soberg and L. R. Low.

## UFL Welcomes Joliet Entry

MONTRÉAL (CP)—The United Football League Saturday voted unanimously to accept an application for a franchise from Joliet, Illinois, a city of 100,000, 40 miles from Chicago.

The new franchise brings to nine the number of teams in the minor pro circuit.

## COLLECTS \$4,000

Cupit collected \$4,000 and Baxter, who shot a closing 63, for 276, received \$2,700.

Australian Bruce Champion took third with a 69 and 278, will be held Feb. 21, starting at 7 p.m., at Vancouver's Eldorado Hotel.

Dave Hill with 67 Sunday.

The new franchise brings to nine the number of teams in the minor pro circuit.

## TUCSON. Ariz. (AP)—Jacky Cupit stood off a closing rally by fellow Texan Rex Baxter on a blustery Sunday to win the \$30,000 Tucson Open golf tournament by two strokes with a final-round 71 and a 72-hole total of 274.

Baxter closed the gap to a single stroke at the end of 12 holes but Cupit birdied the 13th with a two-foot putt and his four for the tournament to miss the money for the first time in his last 27 PGA tournaments.

Until Sunday he had the longest consecutive in-the-money string of finishes.

Al Balding of Toronto finished with 70-76-76-286 which won him \$332.50. He tied for 23rd place.

**Lacrosse Meeting**

The 31st annual meeting of the Inter-City Lacrosse League

# Schedule Favoring Hard-Pressed Habs

## Hawks Keep Pace By Edging Bruins

(By the Canadian Press)

The Moose may be feeling the tension.

Elmer Vasko, the affable 210-pounder they call the Moose, pacific by nature, was throwing punches.

His Chicago Black Hawks clipped Boston Bruins 5-3 Sunday night, continuing their win-for-win duel with Montreal Canadiens for first place in the National Hockey League, but the Moose was stirred up.

He gets his share of penalties, but it's usually for hauling down one of those slippery little forwards rather than for fighting.

But there he was, in the thick of battle, trading blows with Orland Kurtenbach in a second-period donnybrook at Chicago.

## HABS HAVE EDGE

Black Hawks and Canadiens emerged from the weekend games with 69 points each, but Canadiens have the schedule working for them now. They have 15 games left to play, Chicago only 13.

And, apart from the two-game edge, Montreal plays nine games at home and Chicago only four.

A breakdown of over-all play this season shows just how significant this facet is. In 166 games, apart from 29 ties, the visiting club has won only 43 times, losing the other 94 times.

A surprise twist in the statistics came in the weekend home-and-home set between Montreal and Detroit, each club losing on home ice.

## LEAFS SPLAT

Detroit stopped Montreal 4-1 Saturday night and Montreal rebounded to a 5-2 win Sunday night. Chicago was shut out 4-0 by Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday. In the other weekend game, New York Rangers defeated the erratic Maple Leafs 4-2 Sunday night in New York.

Black Hawks, led by a suddenly-potent Chico Maki, came from behind twice to nip Bruins in a game marked by a whopping 96-minute penalty imposition by referee Frank Udvari in the second period.

Stan Mikita, who seems to pop up every time there's trouble by contrast, and Art Erickson were the other Chicago combatants in the Vasko-Kurtenbach dispute, squaring

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# SPORTS

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## SEEK 5TH BRIER

# Richardsons At Old Stand

(By the Canadian Press)

Ernie Richardson and his Regina curling kin will make their fifth bid for the Canadian championship next month, and half the competition will be making at least their second bid to unseat him.

Six rinks in the 11-team round-robin bonspiel at Charlottetown March 2-6, including the famed Richardson sharpshooters, are former champions of their provinces.

The Quebec rink skippered by Elmer Black of Montreal will be one of the youngest competitors but they are no strangers to the Canadian curling scene. Black, 25, with Bill Ness, lead, and John Logan, third, were runners-up in the Canadian schoolboy championships in 1953. This season they'll have Oakley McRae playing second.

Richardson with his bro. Garnet, second, and cousin Arnold, third, and Wes, lead, last year won the Canadian title for an unprecedented fourth time, one better than Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and Ken Watson of Winnipeg. Harold Mabey of Moncton,

Montreal's Art Black, will be the only other skip at Charlottetown who has piloted his rink in more than one previous Canadian championship. The New Brunswick rink master, who prefers to call the shots but allows his son Hal to throw the last two rocks, represented New Brunswick in 1960 and again in 1962.

**REPEAT BIDS**

Two rinks, skipped by Ian Baird of Kentville for Nova Scotia and Bob Mana of Jianover for Southern Ontario, are representing their provinces for the second consecutive year.

Art Burke of Charlottetown, 1962 Prince Edward Island titlist, and Jack Polyblank of Kirkland Lake, 1961 northern Ontario winner, make up the six repeat competitors in the Charlottetown matches to decide a Canadian representative in the world championships at Calgary later this month.

The other four provinces will be represented by rinks skippered by Dave Pedley of St. John's for Newfoundland, Ron Northcott of Calgary for Alberta, Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg for Manitoba and Lyall Dagg of Vancouver for British Columbia.

The 11 rinks will play 11 games each in the round-robin bonspiel.

**HERE'S LINEUP**

The 11 rinks, listing skip, third, second and lead in that order are:

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld.—Dave Pedley. JOHN GIANNO, Bill O'Reilly. MONCTON. Art Black. HAL MABEY. Garnet, Wes, Arnold, third. HAROLD ZETH. KENTVILLE, N.S.—Ian Baird. DON CAMPBELL. Duncan Smith, MacKenzie, CHARTERTOWN—Art Black. SOUTHERN ONTARIO—Bob Mana. MONTREAL—Elmer Black, Garnet, Ian, Arnold, Quality Homes.

HANOVER, Ont.—Bob Mana. KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—Jack Polyblank. FRANCIS MACDONALD, Ken McRae.

WAYNE PETCH. BRUCE HADZIK, Ken Little, Harry Martel.

CALGARY—Ron Northcott, Mike Chernoff, Ron Baker, Gerry McRae.

EDMONTON—Elmer Richardson, Arnold Richardson, Garnet Richardson.

VANCOUVER—Lyall Dagg, Leo Hebert, Fred Britton, Barry Naimark.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 5, Detroit 2.

Toronto 3, New York 4.

Boston 3, Chicago 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 6, Boston 5.

Pittsburgh 6, Providence 6.

Springfield 2, Buffalo 3.

Cleveland 2, Rochester 2.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

St. Paul 2, Cincinnati 1.

WICHITA 2.

Denver 1, Vancouver 7.

San Francisco 3, Seattle 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toledo 4, Windsor 6.

Fox Wayne 3, Port Huron 4.

DETROIT 4. MONTEGO JUNIOR

Calgary 6, Mississauga 5.

Niagara Falls 6, Toronto 8.

Hamilton 4, St. Catharines 6.

Peterborough 6, Kitchener 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Guelph 4, Port Coquille 1.

Woodstock 3, Welland 2.

MONTANA JUNIOR

Winning Monarchs 3, Fort Frances 3.

Fort Frances leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.

BRANDON 2. WINNING RANGERS



## Santa Anita Entries, Results

### ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Candy War (C. Brinson) ... 117  
Bazooka Woods (D. Long) ... 114  
Ruthie (R. Long) ... 112  
Jesusque (M. Volzke) ... 114  
Our Steele (G. Taniguchi) ... 120  
Destroy (P. Moreno) ... 119  
Lorraine Jo (D. Pierce) ... 104  
Arca (J. Cook) ... 117  
Hill Maker (P. Grana) ... 114  
Ever Near (A. Valenzuela) ... 114  
Mike O'Brien (A. Valenzuela) ... 114  
Cocum (R. Gandy) ... 114  
Magic Pilot (R. York) ... 120  
Boogs Junior (A. Maese) ... 114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Avon Detour (P. French) ... 118  
Sir Arlington (J. Leonard) ... 112  
Old Bearcat (T. Nakagawa) ... 113  
Our Steele (J. Cook) ... 105  
Ruthie (R. Long) ... 115  
Workout (R. Yaka) ... 115  
Jay Jay (R. York) ... 112  
Nashville Torch (P. Alvarez) ... 107  
Sweet Pea (W. Shoemaker) ... 115  
Sue My Way (W. Shoemaker) ... 115  
Sky Defensive (D. Pierce) ... 115  
Irish Talent (R. York) ... 115  
Fairly Swank (P. Costa) ... 115  
Shoeless (L. Valenzuela) ... 115  
Lady Dot (D. Ross) ... 115  
Birdie Of Crime (B. Basco) ... 115  
Swift Melody (A. Valenzuela) ... 115  
Sweet Pea (W. Shoemaker) ... 115  
Fair Legend (A. Sherman) ... 115  
Reille Tudor (P. Moreno) ... 115  
Sam 'n' Tom (R. Long) ... 115  
Ella Lark (M. Yanez) ... 115  
Grey Glow (J. Leonard) ... 115  
Commerce Flying (J. Leonard) ... 115  
Joy Bauer (R. Yaka) ... 115  
Our Steele (J. Cook) ... 115

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Sweet Pea (W. Shoemaker) ... 115  
Utopia Trace (G. Taniguchi) ... 114  
Prince Prey (R. York) ... 112  
Cold Weather (M. Yanez) ... 118  
Randawave (P. French) ... 118  
Sunny Sue (R. Appleby) ... 103  
Enlightenment (I. Valenzuela) ... 114

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Tall Brave (A. Valenzuela) ... 118  
Epic Dance (D. Long) ... 111  
Bold Invader (W. Shoemaker) ... 118  
h-Over Twice (W. Boland) ... 118  
American Prince (C. Brinson) ... 113  
Dragonfly (R. Campas) ... 118  
Camptown (P. Alvarez) ... 118  
Clynn (R. York) ... 118  
Wind Dicks (D. Pierce) ... 118  
Natal Blocker (K. Church) ... 118  
Bratzo (R. Neves) ... 118  
Penny Pincher (W. Shoemaker) ... 118  
h-Above Suspicion II (D. Pierce) ... 118  
a-Entry (C. Brinson) ... 118

FIFTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Wake Landing (C. Brinson) ... 111  
Hostess Ruth (D. Long) ... 111  
Crazy Arms (R. Trejos) ... 119  
Nina (D. Pierce) ... 118  
Pappa's Secret (W. Shoemaker) ... 118  
Harem Scarem (M. Yanez) ... 116  
Mr. Wish (I. Valenzuela) ... 119  
Wee Peewee II (K. Church) ... 118  
Sir Pet (D. Ross) ... 115  
Fighting Fury (J. Longden) ... 116  
Foncier (W. Boland) ... 119

SIXTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Adriano (J. Leonard) ... 116  
Zanevyc (B. Basco) ... 113  
Cilia Pie (M. Volzke) ... 116  
Cocum (R. Gandy) ... 116  
Naleika (A. Maese) ... 113  
Edie Belle (R. York) ... 112  
Jalousie II (R. Neves) ... 118  
Sally (R. Yaka) ... 115  
a-Quick Luck (B. Basco) ... 113  
Curious Clover (K. Church) ... 122  
Q! Royalty (J. Longden) ... 122  
Natal (R. Campas) ... 118  
Doll Maid (W. Shoemaker) ... 116  
h-Can't Sleep (D. Hall) ... 110

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, held in California, 6 furlongs:  
Rob Bot (T. Nakagawa) ... 115  
Addie Hart (J. Longden) ... 114  
Bold Invader (W. Shoemaker) ... 114  
a-Indian Flame (P. Costa) ... 114  
Najin (D. Pierce) ... 114  
a-Entry (C. Brinson) ... 114  
Royal Grounded (D. Hall) ... 114  
Galant Host (M. Yanez) ... 114  
Venus (C. Brinson) ... 109

NINTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Rippling (W. Harmatz) ... 113  
The Legend (P. French) ... 109  
Saline Lady (M. Yanez) ... 114  
Merry Mixture (S. Saputo) ... 108  
Charm Lite (I. Valenzuela) ... 113  
Giant Tamer (V. Vazquez) ... 114  
Fleet Streak (J. Leonard) ... 113  
Bold 'N Red (M. Yanez) ... 113  
Lady Valentine (R. York) ... 113  
Oscar (W. Shoemaker) ... 114  
Dayle Dawn (S. Trevino) ... 109  
Magic Beau (R. White) ... 114

### SELECTIONS

1—Our Steele, Bazooka Woods, Punic  
2—Bitter Best, Sir Arlington, Cold  
Weather.  
3—Way, My Way, Irish Talent, Swift  
Ninity.  
4—Boyar, Madison, American Prince,  
5—Harem Scarem, Poco Pueblo  
6—Zaneyac, Crenshaw, Poco Pueblo  
7—Oil Royalty, Batter, Lincoln Center  
8—Admiral Hark, Bold Invader, Luck  
O'Lea.  
9—Out Madame, Bold 'N Red, Ripplng  
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### RESULTS

#### SATURDAY

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, California  
bred 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:  
Fire Rings (Costa) ... \$34.40 \$12.80 \$8.00  
Gatsby Eyes (Pompeo) ... 17.40 7.80  
Paradise Beach (Alvarado) ... 17.40 7.80  
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Rattie Up, Petrie, Colleen, Echo, On  
Time, 1.24 4.2

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:  
Jeff's Fury (Alvarado) ... 26.80 \$4.20 \$2.00

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## Nilon Has Cautious Approach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach Boxing Commission stepped into the weigh-in controversy between the managers of Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay Sunday.

Klein said Nilon will appear before the commission meeting tonight and "at that time we will go over all the rules pertaining to the fight." He added Nilon would have an opportunity to present his side of the matter.

Nilon said he had checked with his lawyer and "there is nothing that says we have to weigh in together."

Bill Macdonald and Chris Dun-dee, co-promoters of the Feb. 25 heavyweight championship fight turned the question over to the boxing commission.

Said Morris Klein, commission

"I don't want to blow the fight, do you?" Nilon said.

"Clay's liable to arouse Sonny and they may have the fight before we can get them into the ring."

Liston was pegged a 7-1 favorite by Las Vegas bookmakers.

Odds in favor of the champion have risen steadily. A week ago he was listed a 6-1 favorite.

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## 'Hands Off SIU' Board Tells CLC



**QUESTIONED** by U.S. Secret Service was Talma Sawyer after being arrested and booked on suspicion of carrying concealed weapon at St. Louis airport in the general vicinity of President Johnson's parked plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Funeral Today For Retired Bank Manager

Funeral services were to be held today at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, for Ontario-born bank manager Charles Franklin Drager, who died here Thursday.

Mr. Drager was born in Mitchell, Ontario, and was a former Toronto-Dominion bank manager.

He was a life member of Moose Jaw Lodge of Perfection, a life member of Rose Croix, Moose Jaw, and a member of Saltcoats Lodge No. 162, Saltcoats, Sask.

At the time of his death he was treasurer of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, and a member of the men's guild.

He was also a former warden of the church.

Mr. Drager is survived by the widow Emille Anne, at home, 2829 Foul Bay Road; a daughter, Mrs. Rea Anne Anderson, Prince George; a granddaughter, Lorrie Anne Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. T. Coppin, Winnipeg, Man.

### Five Lectures Set For Young Parents

A series of five lectures, aimed at parents of children between the ages of six and 12, will begin Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Margaret Jenkins School auditorium.

Topics will be "Physician Development of Children," "Creativity in Young Children," "Emotional Development of Children," "What the School Expects of the Parent" and "The Family as a Unit."

Registration fee is \$1.50 per person. Registrations will be accepted at the door.

### Trustee Speaks

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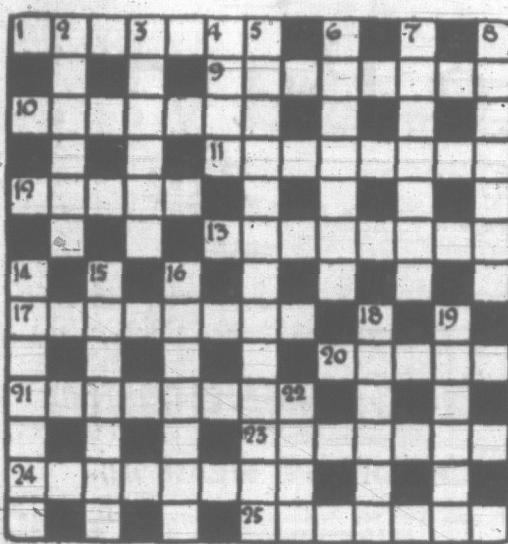
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18. Ice-pack	3. Fit	20. Tip



ACROSS

1. The man who works with graphs is a conspirator (7)  
2. It conveys a signal meant for one sound receiver (35)  
10. In North Africa a tour with oil all over the place (7)  
11. Far from energetic (8)  
12. Plenty of ground for mucky races (5)  
13. Attention without payment — that's enough to make you happy (4)  
17. Those who are willing to do this are no stay-at-homes (8)  
20. Throat infection you will get in the harvest? (5)  
21. Large sheet needed for clown's headgear (8)  
23. What will result from an unfavorable legacy? (5)  
18. Often used for sticking plaster (6)  
24. Underground source of fuel belonging to me! (4)  
25. Young tree to weaken the heather (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Hal March nude scenes, or anything like that, but she's flattered that Paul Newman called her "the last of the really great broads" and wants that as her billing in "The Americanization of Emily." A close chum of Frank Sinatra's says "he's retired from hoodlumism," and is so completely well-behaved now, he'll never again make headlines. Sounds like a long, dull century.

It was the first day of his winter vacation ... He'd just returned from filming a Hollywood picture, "Send Me No Flowers," with Doris Day ... Hal, his wife Candy, and three of their children were out on the ski slope ... All were doing fine but Daddy ... He'd last been on skis three years before, and not very much then.

"He got himself all tangled up in his skis," Candy reported later. "He landed in Montecello Hospital—and he'll be on crutches for a couple of months."

The leg shouldn't interfere with a TV series he's due to start in July ... His pal, Red Buttons, is meanwhile circulating the fallacious rumor that Hal "broke his leg in three places — Liberty, Monticello and Kiamesha Lake."

(Hal is moving his family to California in a few weeks ... I wonder why.)

CBS claims Ed Sullivan's 58-8 Nielsen rating for N.Y. with his Beatles show was the highest ever recorded here, (72.7% share of the audience) — means that Ed was seen by 7,000,000 New Yorkers ... Julie Andrews isn't doing any

### Sinking Claims Life

TOFINO — One man was drowned Friday night when the fishing boat White Star sank close to shore 15 miles northwest of this west coast Vancouver Island community.

Another fishing boat later recovered the body of the man, Larry Paul.

The 37-foot White Star was returning to a reservation with a number of Indians who had been on a shopping trip to Tofino. They managed to swim the short distance to the boat's mooring at Matilda Creek.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Judy Tucker, age 10, of Wadesboro, N.C., for her question:

Where does the chamois live?

The chamois gave his name to the soft leathery rag we use for polishing jobs. At one time, the hide of the chamois was used to make so-called shammy rags. But the cute little fellow nowadays is less plentiful. What's more, in the whole wide world, he is one of the hardest animals to catch.

The original chamois is a native of Europe and parts of Asia Minor. He is one of the goat-antelope animals and quite at home where the trees meet the snow, high up on the shoulders of lofty mountains. As a mountaineer, the chamois is a dazzling champion. He can trip up dizzy slopes and leap 20 feet across gaping ravines.

The reputation of the spry chamois spread around the dwellers quite at home in the tricky terrain 2,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level. The klipspringer-chamois of Africa often adopted as a pet, and with the qualities of the original chamois and so has Asia. It was easy to re-name these local acrobats.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Judy Tucker, age 10, of Wadesboro, N.C., for her question:

What are chamois? (7)

The chamois of Asia is the goral of the Himalayas. This death-defying mountaineer is classed as a goat-antelope. He looks like a goat, but no true goat can perform his antelope-type acrobatics. The chamois, the klipspringer-chamois and the goral-chamois are shy and hard to find.

There are chamois of some kind in the Alps and the Apennines, in the Carpathians and ranges that sprawl over into Asia Minor, in the high Himalayas of Asia and the African mountains of Somaliland and Nigeria. Our Rocky Mountain goat is a goat-antelope and the Alpine chamois grazes and gambols at the tree line and still higher into the craggy scrub regions above. His summer coat of coarse hair with its dense undercoat is the color of light, tawny taffy. In winter, when he descends below the timber line, his coat is black or chocolate brown.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book globe to Steve Johnson, age 13, of Sioux City, Ia., for his question:

Is it true that the moon revolves around the earth?

Our changeable moon rises in the east, hope over the sky and sets in the west. So do the sun, the planets and a swarming host of stars. These heavenly bodies all appear to revolve around our planet, once every 24 hours. But the apparent motion of the heavenly parade is not what it seems to be. It is caused by the spinning earth. In 24 hours, the earth rotates on its axis, facing first one and then another view of the dazzling skies.

Of all the heavenly bodies, only one revolves around our planet earth. It is our captive satellite, the golden moon. But even in this, the apparent motion is not the true fact. The moon does not orbit the earth every 24 hours. It takes 27 earth days and almost eight hours to revolve once on its orbit around the earth. In the same time, it rotates once around its axis.

People who give up smoking have the same problem as newcomers to a nudist camp—they don't know what to do with their hands.

That's earl, brother.

Car O' Dign

### Variety

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## Arthur Mayse

To pass time on a long drive a while ago, Win and I set about planning a weekend cabin. It was to rise, neat as a bug's ear, on some scrap of foreshore no more than 30 miles from home.

This hideaway would be very plain—just shake-roofed with bunk beds, stove, shelves, plank table and unpainted chairs. We would light it with candles, or if we decided to go fancy, hunt up a couple of coal-oil lamps. Some year, we might even get around to painting the chairs.

All this, you understand, was dream stuff pure and simple; no more than a pleasant diversion to ease the miles. Win knew, and so did I, that our beach cabin was unlikely to take shape outside our pooled imaginations.

That should have been that. The fancy had served its purpose. Unfortunately, we talked up so clear a picture of our haven (oars leaned to one side of the door, salmon rods at the other) that it remained with us when we joined our teenagers at dinner.

"We were driving along," I said, "and we got thinking it would be fun some year if we built a little beach cottage."

If Ron and Sue heard, they let no sign escape them.

"With a fireplace," Win supplemented. "We'd pick stones the right size and shape, and carry them up from the beach."

There had been no previous mention of this item, but come to think of it, a beach-stone fireplace would be a worthy addition.

"Where?" Ron asked, tardily taking notice.

"At one end," I said.

"I mean where is this particular dream-shack going to be?"

"Not a shack," Win corrected him. I said, "What we had in mind was a small cottage." That sounded better than 'cabin,' and the inward picture expanded ever so slightly. To the stone fireplace—we'd have to hire an expert for that—the word 'cottage' added patio and window boxes.

"That's nice," Sue said indulgently. "How many rooms in this one?"

"Driving along the wet highway with the wipers busy and the world shut out,

we hadn't thought in terms of rooms.

Just a plain little box, remember, with bunk beds, and some kind of sliding curtain arrangement on rods and rings.

"Well," Win said, "it would be no trick at all, really, to compartment it off with plywood. I've been thinking, too, we might have electricity. Not right away, perhaps, but when we can get around to it."

Quite right. Lamp chimneys are fragile. They get sooted. Nor is reading easy by lamplight.

"You haven't told us about the well yet," Ron said, in the most amiable of tones, "and the gasoline pump. But if you're getting power in this one, it will be an electric pump, I guess."

"Couldn't we make it a lake instead of a beach?" Sue asked. "I like fresh water better for swimming."

"It was a lake last time," Ron said. "At least, I think it was."

"A log cabin," Sue corrected. "Reached only by trail, with a creek going past it or through it or something."

Naturally, we want a screened sleeping porch," I said.

"And since we're having water pumped in, I suppose we could have a heater and a proper bathroom," Win added. "Not for a while, of course. But some year."

"Some year," I agreed.

Oddly, though, the picture which had been so vivid—the simple crackerbox with the fishing rods leaned against it—it had blurred almost to vanishing-point.

"Every February it happens," Ron said to Sue. "The same old pitch."

"Usually it isn't till March," Sue answered him. "But then, I did hear frogs singing last night."

So much for springtime dreaming. But we may, with luck, get the tent with the candy-stripe window awnings we had our eye on last fall!



Motorist Kelso Speers (left) was saved a weekend in jail by stranger Roy Parrett who posted bail.

### STRANGER SAVED HIM WEEKEND IN JAIL

## Driver Protests to A-G Judge Refused to Try Him

By DESMOND BILL

An impaired driver is going to complain to the attorney-general's department about the way he was treated when he appeared in police court Saturday.

Kelso Speers, 1398 Goldstream, would have had to spend the weekend in jail if a complete stranger had not come to his aid.

Magistrate J. A. Byers refused to take a plea from Speers when he appeared in court Saturday morning and Speers could not raise \$250 bail.

### SUNDAY MORNING

He would have had to stay in jail all weekend if a city businessman, Roy Parrett, 740 Cowper, hadn't heard of his plight Sunday morning.

Mr. Parrett had never heard of Speers before but he put up \$250 for his bail because he was appalled at the way Speers was treated.

He said today: "I'm no crusader. But I was horrified at the idea of a man having to stay in jail because a magistrate didn't want to hear his plea."

### PLEADED GUILTY

Speers pleaded guilty when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler today. He was fined \$400, given time to pay,

### LOSS CONTROL

Evidence today showed Speers lost control of his car on Douglas Street early Saturday and crashed down a 20-foot bank before coming to rest on a parking lot at the CCF Hall. Police said the lot was full of people at the time.

Magistrate Ostler told Speers he might easily have killed someone and Speers replied, "I know."

Speers said after court today that he was bewildered by the events in court Saturday. "I don't know what my legal rights are," he said.

### VERY SORRY

He said he was very sorry about the whole case.

"I was in the wrong and I admitted it," he said. "I would have pleaded guilty on Saturday if I'd got a chance."

"I don't think it was right and I'm going to write to the attorney-general and tell him so."

### SOKEE SCHOOL CHOICE

City council today was asked to permit the proposed sightseeing stern-wheeler boats that will be operating from an Inner Harbor float to set up a ticket booth on the Causeway this summer.

The tournament sponsored by the Victoria City Chess Club will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co.

Players should register with tournament director G. F. Topham.

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## TOPICS of the DAY

George Jay Home and School Club will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A skit by Grade Seven pupils will be followed by an address by Mrs. J. P. Fleury titled "The School Nurse and Your Child."

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is the difference between sherbet and ice cream? Has one more calorie content than the other? R. M. S.

A. Ice cream is primarily a milk product. Sherbet has considerably less milk solids, including fat.

Sherbet has between one and two per cent butterfat but is high in sugar which increases the calorie content. Ice cream has the highest calorie content of the two because it is much higher in butterfat.

Ice cream cannot be less than 36 per cent by weight in food solids. Sherbet must not contain more than five per cent by weight of food solids. Weight in sherbet is made up by its sugar content.

Mrs. Olive Stuart and W. H. Gregory will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Registered Music Teachers' Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Eric Edwards, 119 Linden Avenue.

Professor C. S. Burchill, head of the history and economics department, United Services College, Royal Roads, will speak on "China 1963" to Victoria Canadian Club, Feb. 25 at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

**New-Style Lint Remover—Boon to All Men and Women**

By PENNY SAVER

Up until today, Penny was firmly convinced that lint was the plague of all fashion-conscious women (and a lot of the men, too).

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If you're a family of fish and chip eaters, Penny has just the thing for you—French fry cutters priced at 49 cents. Simply cut your potatoes in half, set them down on a cutting board and push the cutter down over the top. Cutter guarantees perfect chips in seconds and the fine steel blade gives clean, positive cutting action.

On the other hand, if you prefer casseroles and like to put your cooking dishes right from the oven onto the table, a magic cradle is in order.

Made of chrome, cradles adjust to fit any size casserole dish. Regularly priced at \$2.95, cradles have been reduced to \$1.50.

If you would like further information on these items, call Penny at 382-3131.

**THE BETTER HALF**

By Bob Barnes

**WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**MEN—Lunches Shouldn't Make You a 'Tubby Hubby'**

Don't let the men fool you! My experience with "Why Grow Old?" has convinced me that they are just about as interested in health and weight control and appearance as women are. I receive many letters from men requesting directions as to diet and exercise and weight.

For this reason, every once in a while, I give a few days to the stronger sex. Actually, while men have more muscle power than women, they are more vulnerable than women to almost all diseases. They, especially, need to take care of their health.

In the past, many men felt that figure control was for the birds, or rather the women, and that to be too concerned about health was unmanly. All that has been changed by the newer knowledge about the dangers of overweight. We know that a slim waistline is a good lifelong goal and that a "bay window" is a real threat to longevity, as well as to an attractive appearance.

Many men gain their extra pounds at lunch. Their wives may be most interested in helping them lose their extra padding and may plan the two meals they have at home with serious concern as to nutrition and weight. However, one poorly selected lunch can completely sabotage the care at home.

Here are a few things to remember:

1. Eat only lean meat, either broiled or baked. Cut the fat off and leave off the gravy.

2. Fish and seafoods are healthful and delightful luncheon items. If you use lemon instead of sauces with them, and they are broiled rather than fried, they are low-calorie foods.

3. Go easy on the bread. You can get a lot of calories fast just by filling up on crackers and butter, along with your reducing soup.

4. I don't have to tell you that cocktails are high in calorie count.

5. Order a baked potato instead of French fries.

6. Go light on butter.

7. If you must have a dessert, order an ice or gelatin or canned, water-packed fruit or some similar item. Forget that favorite, pie à la mode for a while.

8. If you have several cups of coffee at breakfast, and again at noon, then use one of the artificial sweeteners.

These measures will minimize the danger of lunches which are too high in calories.

If any of the men who read my column would like to have

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During Lent, fish will not doubt appear often in your family meal planning.

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Cook fresh fish only 10 minutes per inch thickness at a high temperature. Unlike meat or poultry, fish has little connective tissue, and therefore requires only brief cooking.

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When baking, cook in an oven preheated to 450 degrees.

Fish is cooked when it loses its translucent appearance and becomes opaque.

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Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital will hold a coffee-sherry party and member-drive on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road. Seen with hostess, at left, are Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, centre, auxiliary president, and Mrs. E. Vant, convener of the affair. Take Uplands bus to Nottingham Road.

**Reception Follows Tonight's Concert**

The Uplands Golf Club will be scene of a reception this evening when the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society entertains following the concert in the Royal Theatre. Presiding at the refreshment table will be Mrs. Cliff Rutledge and Mrs. R. T. McLean. Servitors will be Miss Audrey Miller, Mrs. G. A. Neeley, Mrs. Otto Niederman, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. Joan Terry, Mrs. J. Wormbecher and Mrs. M. Unicome.

Special guests at the affair will be conductor, Otto-Werner Mueller and concert master, Arthur Polson.

Among others invited are Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Edwards, Rear Admiral W. M. Landmore and Mrs. Landmore, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes and Mrs. Finch-Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gudewill, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Capt. and Mrs. Massy Goolden, Mr. and Mrs. L. de S Duke, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Miss Sheila Duff, Dr. M. Ross, Robert Phipps, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. A. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. H. Elkington, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Capt. and Mrs. David Gross and Mr. and Mrs. John Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stockdill,

Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bastedo, Mrs. Jay I. Durand, Miss Madge Compton, Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, Mrs. Lester White, Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thrifwall, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fawcett, Major F. S. Greenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mereith, C. Stephens, G. P. A. Polen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leith, G. M. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hail-Patch, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beattie, Dr. R. Manning and Mr. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oliver and R. T. McLean.

Mrs. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Johnson, Miss Wynne Shaw, Lt.-Col. S. E. Sunderland and Mrs. Sunderland, Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Major K. N. Webber and Mrs. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Parrott, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, J. Wormbecher, M. Unicome, I. Niedermann, G. A. Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Dr. and Mrs. D. Stenstrom, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oliver and R. T. McLean.

**DEAR ABBY . . .****Looks That Way!**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and I like a boy who is also a senior. Even though he has never asked me out, when we had a big girl-boy dance, I asked him to go. He said he was sorry but he was working that night. Then we had another dance and I asked him again. He said his sister was having a baby and it might be born that night, so he didn't think he should make any plans. Now the glee club is giving their big dance and I want to ask him, but I am wondering if maybe he might get the idea that I am chasing him.

BLONDE AND CUTE—DEAR BLONDE: He just might.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a good-looking, well-educated, charming young woman in her early thirties. All her life she has disappointed us by her choice of friends. She was worst enemy. He is a poor

listener, and will interrupt anyone to change the subject or to tell his point of view. He is arrogant and sarcastic when someone disagrees with him, whether it is at the bridge table or in general conversation. His bragging is insufferable, and if he didn't have money nobody would put up with him for a minute. I would like to be helpful. But how?

A RELATIVE.

DEAR RELATIVE: He does not want "help"—he wants an audience. Avoid him.

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**Gown of Own Design**

Judith Patricia Strong wore a white peau de soie wedding gown she had designed and made herself when she exchanged vows with Gordon Herbert Davies in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church recently. Lace and pearl appliques highlighted the bodice and full train. The gown featured a round neckline, lily point sleeves, lowered front waistline and full, softly pleated skirt. A short illustration net veil misted from a pearl and sequin headress. Two white orchids centred the bouquet of white freesia.

White chrysanthemums were at the altar and the church was decorated with pink chrysanthemums, pussy willow and greenery for the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. T. Strong, 2837 Inez Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davies, 4796 Spring Road.

Rev. B. Cowan officiated and organist was Jack Murray. "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Bill Paterson during signing of the register. Mr. Strong gave his daughter in marriage.

Bell-skirted gowns of shocking pink peau de soie, waist-length jackets of toning sparkle organza and matching peau de soie pill boxes, skirted with organza veils, were worn by Miss Wendy Strong, maid of honor; Mrs. Larry Davies, bridesmatron and Miss Joan Davies, bridesmaid.

Seven-year-old Melanie Butler was flower girl in a full-skirted frock and jacket of shocking pink organza, with toning satin sash and headband.

All carried bouquets of white feathered carnations. Senior attendants had pearl pendants and the flower girl, a tiny bracelet, gifts of the bride.

Best man was Peter McCready and ushering guests were Larry Davies, the groom's brother; Art Wilson and Larry Russell.

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# Women

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## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### National Leader Coming

Women members of the YM-YWCA board will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. M. N. Vuchnich, Toronto, president of the YWCA of Canada, on Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the YWCA building on Blanshard Street. Guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Vuchnich, Mrs. Doris Watson and Mrs. K. O. Wright. Convener is Mrs. F. P. Levris and presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. F. Bliss, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. J. A. McConnell.

### At Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests in the city last Saturday to attend the marriage of Miss Joan Todd and Mr. Derek Fendt were Mrs. W. Welton, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. F. J. Steven and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smillie, all of Vancouver.

### Attend Show

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cuppage left Victoria today to travel to California where they will attend the Pacific Automotive Show in San Francisco. Also attending will be Mr. Jack Rundell.

### Overseas

Mr. Dave Alton, of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Wharton and their daughter, Victoria, of Nanaimo, were recent visitors at British Columbia House in London, England.

### Visitor

Mrs. Rae Tooke Williams is a visitor in Victoria at present, from Winnipeg, and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

### At Home

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Parsons were "at home" at the Mansions on Carey Road on Saturday, to members of the official board of Centennial United Church and their wives. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. R. Shepherd, Mrs. F. Wilmhurst, Mrs. J. McKenzie and Mrs. B. A. Barr, all of whom presided at the tea table, and Mrs. T. Turner, Mrs. R. Marsh, Mrs. N. Patton, Mrs.

### Plans Made To Mark Thinking Day

Next Saturday 211,000 Canadian girl guides, brownies and rangers will join with millions of other girls in 68 countries of the free world in special celebrations to observe annual Thinking Day.

This day is set aside to promote world friendship and is a tribute to the late Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, world chief guide, whose birthdays both fall on this date.

World friendship is not a one-day observance. Throughout the year girl guides make special studies of other countries through international camping.

Included in the past year's activities were a trip to a Japanese camp; another to New York and Fort Worth, Texas, and one to Mexico.

Celebrations for this year's observance began Sunday when local guides of the Victoria area held a church parade in St. John's hall.

Thinking Day itself will be observed with a patrol leaders' conference for the whole area and the week will conclude next Sunday when guides attend churches according to arrangements made by their own divisions.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Valentine social, St. Saviour's Woman's Auxiliary, evening branch, Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., parish hall.

Dinner and annual meeting, Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Uplands Golf Club.

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Help Bowels & Stomach  
Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull aches or burning pain in the abdomen, cramps, constipation, bad breath and disturb sleep. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, avoid medications containing opium and medication like KOLADE Powders to relax tense cramping intestinal muscles. Not a laxative. Get KOLADE at drug store and see how fast it relieves tension and stomach discomfort. Advil.



New Fashion From France—The sky was the limit in the use of paint brush and sequins at a make-up contest held recently in Paris.

A collection of masked beauties was the result. These interesting facial designs may be a portent of things to come.

## Women Have 'Field Day' at IODE Festival

The marriage is announced of Miss Barbara Joan Payne and Mr. Ian Frazer Harvey. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Agnes C. Payne, 435 Kipling Street, and the late Mr. Carl A. Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Harvey of Comox. The wedding took place at West Side Presbyterian Church in Seattle with Rev. David C. Neuquist officiating. Attending the young couple were Miss Judy Hansen, Victoria, and Mr. Nicholas Kinikia, Richmond.

**Staff Party**

Victoria Post Office held its annual banquet and dance recently in the Club Sirocco. Among those attending were Mr. Alan Davies, postmaster; members of the local office and guests from the Vancouver post office. On behalf of staff members, Mr. Davies presented binoculars and a wallet to Mr. Ernest Fuller who is retiring to become a musician, and a movie camera to Mr. Stanley Robinson who is transferring to HMCS Dockyard to become a personnel officer. Entertainment included a floor show from Vancouver and dancing till 1 a.m.

### Parties Fete Jean Crisp Prior to Her Marriage

Prior to her marriage last Saturday, Mrs. Terry Higgins (nee Miss Jean Crisp) was honored at a shower and rehearsal party.

Miss Marylin Collis was hostess at a shower held in the Cadboro Bay Road home of the

bride's parents. A wedding cake container held gifts and the refreshment table was decorated with arrangements of daffodils. A white carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor and pink carnations to her mother; Mrs. N. W. Crisp.

Invited guests included Mrs. H. E. Higgins, Mrs. N. A. Crisp, Mrs. W. Davies, Mrs. R. Agnew, Mrs. C. Warwick, Mrs. B. Morgan, Mrs. B. White, Mrs. F. Holtum, Mrs. M. E. Sali, Mrs. Dumbleton, Mrs. F. J. Willway, the Misses Susanne Peters, Lindsay Agnew, Selene Higgins, Sylvia Edwards, Joan Davies and Carol Dumbleton.

Mrs. Nelson Crisp Jr. entertained at a post-rehearsal party in her Arbutus Road home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harwood, Mrs. H. Higgins, Mrs. R. Collis, the Misses Selene Higgins, Susanne Peters, Marylin Collis, Sylvia Edwards, and Judy Picard, Russel Morgan, Ronald Morgan, George Flaherty and Harold Corbin.

### Clubwomen's News

**Projects**—Plans were made at meeting of Ex-Service Women's Branch, No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, to ship to Nigeria, primary story books for Grades 1 to 4, and to give monetary help to two veteran welfare cases. Donation of \$25 was made to the heart fund and \$75 to the scholarship for veterans' dependents. Mrs. D. Williams presided.

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Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the evening ceremony in St.

Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Todd, 444 Constance Avenue, and Mrs. M. Fendt, 1030 Cook Street. Mr. Todd gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor, Miss Ann Todd, sister of the bride, wore a ballerina-length gown of pink organza over taffeta. Her headpiece of pink and white roses topped with white veiling and she carried a trailing bouquet of stephanotis.

Best man was Bob Hunter. Patrick Graydon proposed the

toast at a reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents. Pink roses and a two-tier wedding cake, decorated in white with silver leaves and topped with white bells and hills-of-the-valley, centred the bride's table. Baskets of spring flowers completed the decor.

Following a honeymoon trip to the mainland, the couple will make their home at 885 Heywood Avenue.

The bride's travelling outfit was a logan green tweed suit made by her mother, black accessories and gold felt hat. A corsage of white stephanotis completed the ensemble.

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### Queen Mother, Mme. Vanier Leave Hospital

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen mother Elizabeth left hospital here Sunday, 12 days after an operation for appendicitis.

She was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital Feb. 4, shortly before she was due to leave for a five-week tour of Australia and New Zealand via Canada. The tour was cancelled.

OTTAWA (CP)—Mme. Vanier, wife of the Governor-General, returned to Ottawa from Montreal Saturday after surgery for removal of a cataract in her eye. The operation was performed at the Montreal General Hospital.

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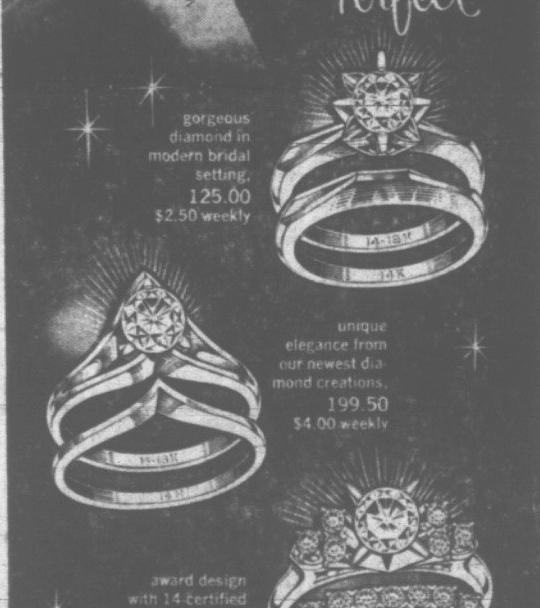
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CIRIAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Ciarami, 405 Belmont Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Feb. 11, 1964, a boy, John, 5 lbs. 12 ozs. (Insured).

DAVISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davison (now Grayson) at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, B.C., on Feb. 11, 1964, a daughter, Carol Loraine, 7 lbs. 1 ozs.

DUFFS—Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Duff, 1208 Fort Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Feb. 10, 1964, a son, James. A brother for Nancy and Vicki.

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MARSHALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marshall, 1208 Fort Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Feb. 11, 1964, a son, James. A brother for Charles and Karen.

SEWELL-MATCHAM—United in marriage, Mrs. Kathleen M. Matcham, 1125 Robertson Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. George T. Sewell, 1208 Fort Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Feb. 13, 1964, with the Rev. T. G. Griffith officiating.

SHARPE—The marriage is planned for Feb. 14, 1964, at the church of Mrs. Agnes C. Payne, 433 Kipling St., Victoria, B.C., and late Mr. Carl Alfred Payne to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Harvey of Comox, B.C. The wedding looks like being at the Westminister Church, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 13, 1964, Rev. David C. Newquist officiating.

**E. DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

ALLEN-COLEY—Peacefully in Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 11, 1964, Gertrude Emily Coley, widow of the late Alton Arthur Allen-Coley, born in London, England, in 1903, died in the city for 70 years. She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Alice (Mrs. John) Coley, a retired lecturer and writer of British-Island fiction, and Mrs. Dorothy Coley, who is considered to be classical. Funeral services will be held in Chapel of the Good Shepherd on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1964, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Dr. G. Rankin officiating. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Victoria.

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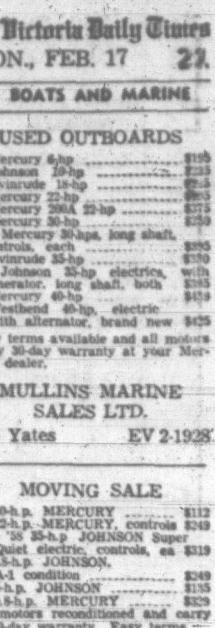
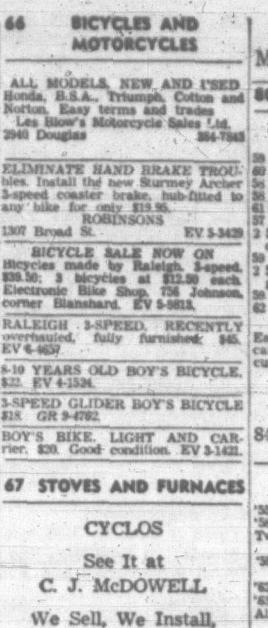
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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Destry ambled on to the scene Friday and just managed to crawl away an hour later.

The western hero was created by writer Max Brand. He's in the saddle prematurely as a replacement for mid-season casualty "77 Sunset Strip."

Over the many years the famed character has been portrayed by **Andy Griffith** in a Broadway musical and **Tom Mix**, **Andie Murphy** and **James Stewart** in the movies. Of the latter string, Stewart turned in the most memorable role. That movie is just now beginning to come back in the late movie slots.

The new TV series stars **John Gavin** as Destry. His portrayal falls short. Originally Destry was a comic character who takes life as it comes and shuns trouble.

Perhaps the initial episode, "The Misunderstanding," was unfair to him because the plot was too heavy to receive the light-hearted treatment.

In the debut he got mixed up with **Tammy Grimes**, a saloon singer; **Broderick Crawford** (a corrupt investigator) and **Neville Brand** (a convicted murderer). The hour was spent searching for \$100,000 in stolen, buried gold. The law got the gold in the end but the viewer was short-changed.

It is rather unfair to heap too much criticism on **Gavin** and his portrayal after only one viewing.



Stephen

The show idea is a good-one. If he can round out his character, ABC-TV may find itself with another successful Maverick-type western on its hands. At least, this writer hopes so. With that in mind, I reserve the right to come back to him in several weeks time and take a second look.

If you were one of the many who predicted a fantastic audience for the first North American appearance of the Beatles on television, you were correct.

According to Nielsen samplings taken only in the New York metropolitan area, 72.7 per cent of all sets in use were turned to the **Ed Sullivan Show**. Other samplers found the variety show's normal Sunday night audience had just about doubled.

The ratings for the rest of the continent will be available in a few weeks. The New York figures should hold up everywhere.

The American Broadcasting Co. has announced that former President **Dwight D. Eisenhower** will assist the network's news team in covering this year's Republican convention in San Francisco.

The network says he will be on-the-air consultant and participate in several special programs during the campaign. Eisenhower's former news secretary, **James Hagerty**, is vice-president in charge of corporate relations for American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres Inc.

## Highlights and Listings

### Jonathan Winters Special Aired Tonight at 10

#### Children's Corner

4:00: This Living World, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.

4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Cartoonville, U.S.A., 11;

Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Puget, 4; Stan

Borson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

5:30: Yogi Bear, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

#### Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: Expedition Land of the Dying Ghosts; shown are rituals followed by tribes in Northeast New Guinea, who are ruled by Tambaran — the Cult of the Ghost.

Channel 7: Jo Stafford, Language of Languages; English comedian Peter Sellers helps Jo show the differences between the English language as spoken in America and in Britain.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Garry Moore. Guests are Nat King Cole, Michael Bentine, George Gobel and Karen Morrow.

Channel 12: I've Got a Secret. Jonathan Winters tries to stump the panel with a secret.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Playdate. No Sand for the Ostrich; a wealthy Toronto family learns that a long-absent son, on his way home from Nigeria, has died with his wife in a plane crash.

9:30: Channel 5: Hollywood and the Stars. The Angry Screen; the program highlights the use of

movies as a propaganda medium. Joseph Cotten narrates.

10:00: Channel 7: East Side/West Side. Don't Grow Old; Ralph Morelli learns that he must retire, and it has a bad effect on his family. George C. Scott, Elizabeth Wilson.

Channel 8: A Wild Winter's Night. The "little world" of comedian Jonathan Winters is explored by the man who knows it best, Jonathan himself, aided by Art Caphey and the New Christy Minstrels.

#### Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Captain Kidd and the Slave Girl (1954). An earl contrives to save Captain Kidd from the gallows so he can find his buried treasure. Anthony Dexter, Eva Gabor.

10:30: Channel 11: Home Sweet Homicide (1946). Three precocious children of a woman mystery writer try to solve a murder and snare a husband for their mother. Lynn Bari, Randolph Scott, Peggy Ann Garner.

11:00: Channel 12: Once Upon a Honeymoon (1942). An American reporter predicts Hitler's movements by trailing a Gestapo agent and a co-agent, a former Brooklyn stripper. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.

11:30: Channel 4: Missiles from Hell (1959). English drama with Patricia Medina and Michael Rennie.

11:35: Channel 2: Gaslight Follies (1958). Excerpts from silent films, with Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Lon Chaney and Lillian Gish.

#### Tonight's Programs

##### CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	
<b>CBUT</b> Vancouver Channel 2	<b>KOMO-TV</b> Seattle Channel 4
En France Home Edition	News Biffman
7 o'Clock Show Don Messer	Expedition Outer Limits
Gary-Moore Garry Moore	Outer Limits Wagon Train
Playdate Playdate	Wagon Train Wagon Train
Inquiry Explorations	Breaking Point Breaking Point
News, Sports Movie	News Movie
Movie Movie	Tonight Show Movie

<b>KING-TV</b> Seattle Channel 5		<b>CHEK-TV</b> Victoria Channel 6		<b>KIRO-TV</b> Seattle Channel 7		<b>CHAN-TV</b> Vancouver Channel 8		<b>KTNT-TV</b> Tacoma Channel 11		<b>KVOS-TV</b> Bellingham Channel 12	
Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Sports	Wyatt Earp News	Highway Patrol Wagon Train	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	Movie News	News, Sports Guysmoke	Cinemark City Cimarron City	Tell the Truth	Movie Tell the Truth	Movie News	Movie News
Expedition Outer Limits	News Sports	Laurens, Jones Burns, Allen	Don Messer	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Movie News	Wagon Train Lucy Show	Broken Arrow Dick Powell	Got a Secret Lucy Show	Movie Lucy Show	Movie News	Movie News
Outer Limits Wagon Train	News Sports	Basketball Basketball	Garry Moore Garry Moore	Playdate Playdate	Movie News	Danny Thomas Hollywood, Stars	Dick Powell	Danny Thomas Bat Masterson	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News
Wagon Train Playdate	News Sports	Playdate Playdate	Andy Griffith	Silvers, Take a Chance	TV Bingo	Take a Chance	Andy Griffith Step Beyond	TV Bingo	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News
Breaking Point Inquiry	News Sports	Sing Along With Milch	Wanda Wunda	Jonathan Winters	Jonathan Winters	Jonathan Winters	Lawman Stars	Lawman Stars	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News
Breaking Point Explorations	News Sports	News Sports	Seven Keys The Doctors	Parliament	News Sports	Steve Allen	Lawman Stars	Lawman Stars	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News
News, Sports Movie	News Sports	News Sports	Seven Keys The Doctors	Opening Movie	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Lawman Stars	Lawman Stars	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News
Movie Movie	News Sports	News Sports	Seven Keys The Doctors	Opening Movie	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Lawman Stars	Lawman Stars	Movie News	Movie News	Movie News

#### Early Tuesday Programs

<b>KOMO-TV</b> Seattle Channel 4		<b>CHEK-TV</b> Victoria Channel 5		<b>KIRO-TV</b> Seattle Channel 6		<b>CHAN-TV</b> Vancouver Channel 7		<b>KTNT-TV</b> Tacoma Channel 11		<b>KVOS-TV</b> Bellingham Channel 12	
Jack LaLanne Movie	Say When Word for Word	Ed Allen Keene's Corner	Ed Allen Keene's Corner	School Teachers Helene: Nursery	Uncle Bob Pete, Gladys	School Teachers Helene: Nursery	Uncle Bob Pete, Gladys	McGraw Pete, Gladys	McGraw Pete, Gladys	School Teachers Helene: Nursery	School Teachers Helene: Nursery
"Fort Defiance"	Concentration Link	Love of Life Search	Love of Life Search	First Impression Truth Concepts	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Love of Life Search	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	News (11:30)	Love of Life Search	Divorce Court	Divorce Court
Price is Right The Object Is	Outer Limits	December Bride	December Bride	Parliament	Romper Room	December Bride	Parliament	Romper Room	Divorce Court	World Turns	World Turns
Seven Keys Father Knows	Seven Keys Father Knows	Take 3D To Be Announced	Take 3D To Be Announced	Secret Storm Bachelor Father	Cartoonville	Take 3D To Be Announced	Cartoonville	Cartoonville	Secret Storm Bachelor Father	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
Ernie Ford Katherine Wins	People Are Fun Day In Court	Take 3D To Be Announced	Take 3D To Be Announced	Planet Pals	Huck Hound	Take 3D To Be Announced	Cartoonville	Huck Hound	Cartoonville	Fun-O-Rama	Fun-O-Rama
People Are Fun Day In Court	General Hospital Queen for a Day	Take 3D To Be Announced	Take 3D To Be Announced	Brakeman Bill	Brakeman Bill	Take 3D To Be Announced	Cartoonville	Brakeman Bill	Cartoonville	Fun-O-Rama	Fun-O-Rama
Father Knows	Father Knows	Take 3D To Be Announced	Take 3D To Be Announced	Brakeman Bill	Brakeman Bill	Take 3D To Be Announced	Cartoonville	Brakeman Bill	Cartoonville	Fun-O-Rama	Fun-O-Rama
Razzle Dazzle Come Listen	Capt. Puget People's Choice	Stan Borson Turtle	Stan Borson Turtle	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong	Hong Kong

#### MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

##### TUESDAY

12:30: The opening of Parliament at Ottawa with the Speech from the Throne—CBU.

3:05: Handel: Lute and Harp Concerto—CHQM.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

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AM Stations: CKDA, 1220, Victoria; CIVL, 950, Victoria; CFAK, 950, Victoria; CJOQ, 1050, Montreal; CPUN, 1410, Vancouver; CHQM, 1320, Vancouver; CKWD, 900, New Westminster; KIRO, 710, Seattle; KOI, 1300, Seattle; KING, 1090, Seattle; KOMO, 1000, Seattle; KAR, 900, Seattle.

FM Stations: 90.9, KCPS, Tacoma; 92.9, KOMI, Belltown; 94.1, KOL, Seattle; 94.9, KUDW, Seattle; 95.7, KOMO, Seattle; 96.5, KLN, Seattle; 97.5, KOMO, Seattle; 98.5, KRCM, Seattle; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 102.5, CHQM, Vancouver; 105.3, KGFM, Edmonds; 107.3, CBC, Vancouver; 108.1, KLAY, Tacoma.

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## THERE'S NO TIME FOR KIDS TO BE KIDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Extreme pressures on school children are driving them towards heart attacks and nervous breakdowns, a college professor says.

Professor Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, City University of New York, said children are given little time just to be children.

"Children who come home from school after a day of intense activity have to be hauled away to their music or dance lessons, to a medical specialist, to special language instruction, ad infinitum to heart attacks and breakdowns."



DEPUTY SHERIFF searches a spectator entering the courtroom in Dallas today where Jack Ruby went on trial for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

All persons entering the courtroom were searched as a precautionary move. Jury selection is expected to last a week.

## Defence Loses Twice As Ruby Trial Opens

DALLAS (UPI) — Defence lawyers vainly sought a directed verdict of acquittal at the start of Jack Ruby's murder trial today and then lost a bid to have jurors searched as a precaution against "the climate of Dallas."

Rejecting the defence demands, Judge Joe B. Brown called in a panel of 150 prospective jurors for questioning behind locked doors. He ordered 10 to return for further questioning and 100 were told to report back Tuesday morning. Fifteen women were excused.

Chief defence attorney Melvin Belli charged outside the court that "our (hotel) rooms have been bugged our briefcases gone through and our telephones tapped."

But he said he was sure his room was not "bugged" now with any eavesdropping device.

**SMILING**

Ruby, smiling cheerfully, entered the court through a little green door and took a seat at the defense table, where he intently studied the names of would-be jurors.

The defence asked Brown for a verdict of acquittal on

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Cease-Fire Failure

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — A cease-fire in the Ethiopian-Somali border squabble appeared today to have fallen through as each side accused the other of new attacks.

### Grenade Hurled

SAIGON (UPI) — Terrorists tossed a grenade at the automobile of a U.S. army officer here tonight 24 hours after the bombing of a U.S. armed forces movie theatre that killed three Americans and injured 49 others.

(See story page 8.)

### Maritime Battered

HALIFAX (CP) — A wild snowstorm that has claimed at least three lives continued to pound the Maritime provinces today with high winds and driving, blinding snow. In northern New Brunswick, fire raced through a store early this morning, claiming three lives, two of them children.

### 2 On Missing Copter

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — An Okanagan Airways helicopter with two men aboard, reported missing Sunday north of Fort Albany on the west coast of James Bay, was the object of a widespread search today.

Their names were not available.

### 13 Deaths in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — A sneak northeastern United States storm whipped by gale force winds deposited up to 18 inches of snow and caused at least 13 deaths in New England. Many highways, cleared of all but an inch or two of packed snow, became covered by sheets of ice.

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## Merchant Marine Urged To Meet Shipyard Crisis

### UN OBSERVER WINS TRUCE IN TOWN

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Lt.

Gen. Prem Singh Gyan, United Nations observer in Cyprus, said today Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the northwestern mining town of Polis had agreed at his urging not to fight each other.

Earlier reports said Greek Cypriots had surrounded 700 Turkish Cypriots in Polis. One hundred British paratroopers were reported heading for the town.

A British military spokesman, announcing the manoeuvre, said the Turks were inside a school building, dispirited and short of food. Greeks were dug in 100 yards away.

There was no shooting overnight but the situation was tense, the spokesman said.

### 'Well Received'

By ALEX YOUNG

OTTAWA — Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson today said he received a "very sympathetic hearing" from Prime Minister Pearson when he submitted a brief to the government seeking more government work for B.C. shipyards.

"Of course," he added, "we didn't expect the prime minister or Mr. Drury (industry minister) to make a decision today. There was no indication given of which way any decision might go."

"It is up to them. We have done our best."

Before meeting with the prime minister and the industry minister, Mayor Angus sent to the prime minister a box of spring flowers from Victoria.

"The prime minister was delighted," Mayor Wilson reported.

### UN Postpones Cyprus Debate

(Times News Services)

UNITED NATIONS — In a surprise move, the United Nations Security Council today postponed for 24 hours scheduled debate on the Cyprus problem.

The adjournment was pro-

posed by Norwegian delegate Sleivert A. Nielsen, who said Britain and Cyprus had agreed to permit more time for consultations. There were no objections.

Earlier, the U.S. and Britain

disclaimed intention to partition Cyprus between its battling Greek and Turkish communities.

Parallel Anglo-American statements came as the Security Council prepared to meet to seek a solution of the communal fighting that private U.S.-British diplomatic efforts were unable to settle in the face of opposition by Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson issued a formal statement saying:

"Press reports from London that the United States is seeking to isolate Archbishop Makarios, and favors settlement of the communal conflict in Cyprus by partition, are untrue."

"I was merely referring to what had happened in the Prairies milk run, for instance."

Asked if his remarks might apply to future operation of the Victoria-Vancouver run, Pickersgill said, "No."

**NOT U.S. POLICY**

A British delegation spokesman said "stories of cantonment of Cyprus bear no relation to current British policy."

In Washington, undersecretary of state George W. Ball, just returned from an unsuccessful effort to win Makarios' agreement to a NATO peace force in Cyprus, said President Johnson shared his conviction that the United States should not seek to impose a solution.

"Our purpose is not to impose or dictate or even suggest the terms of a final solution," Ball said after reporting to Johnson, "but to bring about conditions . . . of law and order."

The Anglo-American strategy was to seek to head off any Soviet attempt to stir up the situation here and await developments in the debate before making a formal move for U.N. action.

**CLC Fights 'Sabotage' Of Air Line**

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said today any move to turn over part of Trans-Canada Air Lines operations to regional carriers would be "the first step in sabotaging an airline that is the pride of the Canadian people."

CLC President Claude Jodoin was commenting on remarks made by Transport Minister Pickersgill in Edmonton Saturday.

The Progressive Conservatives, fresh from efforts at national convention to head the party firmly on the comeback trail, are expected to spend more time on the "should-be" of the legislative program than the "might-have-beens" of their losing election effort last year.

**NO DANGER**

Although outnumbered 136 to 129 by the combined opposition parties, the Liberals are in no real danger of the kind of Commons defeat which would cause an election — always presuming

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# AT and T Deal Held Spotlight

By JACK LEFFLER

**NEW YORK** (AP)—The biggest corporate financing program in U.S. history took the business spotlight last week.

It was undertaken by American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which turned to its family of 2,250,000 stockholders to raise \$1,225,000,000.

The company offered its shareholders the opportunity of purchasing 12,250,000 shares of \$100 each. This was \$46 below the market price on the day the offer was made.

Each shareholder received the right to purchase one new share for each 20 held.

Trading in the rights—20 are needed to purchase one share—began on the New York Stock Exchange. Wednesday day with 3,375,000 changing hands.

American Telephone's common stock surged to a new all-time high.

## MOVE EMPHASIZED

The magnitude of A. T. & T.'s money raising undertaking is illustrated by that fact that all common stock financing in 1962 totalled \$1,300,000,000.

A. T. & T. will use the proceeds of its stock offer to help finance a \$3,250,000,000 1964 growth and modernization program for its telephone system.

Also in the communications field, Communications Satellite Corp. reported that six companies had answered its request to submit proposals for designing an international commercial satellite.

A. T. & T. and Radio Corp. of America submitted a joint proposal. Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc.'s proposal included International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. as principal subcontractor. Individual proposals were submitted by Hughes Aircraft Co. and Ford Motor Company's Philco Corp. subsidiary.

## BUSINESS ENCOURAGED

Business and individuals were encouraged by the progress being made toward enactment of the income tax reduction legislation.

Different versions of the bill have been passed by the House of Representatives and Senate, and conferees from both bodies are trying to reconcile differences.

## BALANCE IMPROVES

The commerce department reported that the U.S. balance of payments improved further in the fourth quarter of 1963. The quarterly deficit was the smallest in years.

For the year as a whole the United States had a deficit of \$3,020,000,000. This included an especially high deficit in the first half and a sharp reduction in the second half.

In the second half, the deficit was at an annual rate of \$1,600,000,000, the lowest since the balance of payments began to be a serious problem in 1958.

Reasons given by the commerce department for the improvement were reduced net purchases of foreign securities and a spurt in exports, particularly agricultural products to both Communist and non-Communist countries.

## \$200 Million Infusion For Prairies

**OTTAWA** (CP)—A Prairie economy already supercharged by record wheat sales soon will get an added infusion of nearly \$200,000,000.

This is the all-time record amount declared by the Canadian wheat board on Friday as the farmers' final returns on wheat they delivered to the board during the 1962-63 crop year that ended last July 31.

Cheques will start to go out on Feb. 17, the board said.

The payments total \$199,736,575, including \$28,744,066 for durum wheat.

When they made their wheat deliveries during the 1962-63 year, the farmers got initial payments from the board that ranged up to \$1.50 a bushel for the top grade of spring wheat, No. 1 northern.

Closing its books on a year of domestic and export sales, the board declared final payments that average 40.18 cents a bushel for the various grades, spring wheat and 64.78 cents for durum.

## Woodwards Plan New Shop Centre

**EDMONTON** (CP)—Woodward Stores Ltd. has applied for a city permit to build a \$6,500,000 shopping centre in north Edmonton.

The application followed debate in council during which city planner William Harcastle said the proposed project is not a good development for the area.

The proposed site is 97th Street and 137th Avenue. Legal counsel for Woodward told council construction would begin this summer if approval was granted.



SITE of proposed High Mountain Sleep dam on Snake River in Oregon, which would be built by Pacific Northwest Power Co. under licence

approved by U.S. power commission, is shown in aerial photo. In this view, looking upstream, artist has drawn in outline of proposed dam.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

# New Tax Look by Gordon

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

The first crack in Finance Minister Gordon's so-far inflexible attitude on the withholding tax situation appeared last week in Washington.

After conferring with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Dillon, Mr. Gordon admitted that the prospect of lower U.S. corporation taxes has introduced a "new factor" into the situation.

Mr. Gordon did not elaborate, but it is evident that the "new factor" is the increased competitiveness of U.S. industry under lower taxes and the consequent profitable aspect for U.S. companies with subsidiaries in Canada.

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Also from Washington comes news that official figures on the 1963 balance of payments showed a dramatic improvement in the last six months of the year, as a result of the proposed Kennedy equalization measure.

The deficit last year was about \$3 billion compared with \$6.6 billion in 1962.

At the same time it was announced that the U.S. gold supply declined by about \$460 million last year to a total of about \$15.5 billion.

This was a significant cut in the gold outflow which ran to \$90 million in 1962 and \$57 million in 1961.

The improvement in the balance of payments and the staunching of the gold outflow provide what will seem strong evidence to Congress of worthwhile results from the tax equalization measure and consequently should improve its chances of passing despite heavy opposition in banking and other financial circles.

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Marshall Creek Copper Co. Ltd. of Victoria reports it is carrying out an exploration program on its Mal group of claims on Marchand Creek near Nitinat Lake.

A geo-chemical survey is underway now under supervision of company president

James M. McNulty and under the direction of consulting engineer W. B. Montgomery. Tests have shown positive copper reactions in several areas and 10 additional claims have been staked along the strike of the main ore zone. Plans are to follow up with an electromagnetic survey in the near future.

The main ore zone has been stripped for about 400 feet and chip samples assayed 1.83 per cent copper and 5.24 per cent zinc with .02 ounces gold and 2.28 ounces silver to the ton.

Torwest Resources Ltd. has spotted diamond drilling tar-

gets on its recently-acquired 10 claim property northwest of Rossland and expects to be drilling within a few days.

Over 35,000 feet of line was cut on the claims and Hunting Surveys and Moreau and Woodward, of Toronto, have completed taking readings at 200-foot intervals for a Turam and electromagnetic survey and have also completed the field work for a topographic map.

The company has \$50,000 available for its program as a result of a recent underwriting by Davidson and Co. of 400,000 shares at 12½ cents a share.

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Meanwhile, the main news of the week ironically centred around the takeover of John Labatt by the Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

**OFFER OVERSUBSCRIBED**

Schlitz reported Thursday that their offer to buy 750,000 shares of the London, Ont., brewery from the public at \$23 a share had been oversubscribed. Earlier, the American brewery had successfully negotiated the purchase of a further 750,000 shares from the Labatt family itself.

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## Arthur Mayse

To pass time on a long drive a while ago, Win and I set about planning a weekend cabin. It was to rise, neat as a bug's ear, on some scrap of foreshore no more than 30 miles from home.

This hideaway would be very plain—just shake-roofed with bunk beds, stove, shelves, plank table and unpainted chairs. We would light it with candles, or if we decided to go fancy, hunt up a couple of coal-oil lamps. Some year, we might even get around to painting the chairs.

All this, you understand, was dream stuff pure and simple; no more than a pleasant diversion to ease the miles. Win knew, and so did I, that our beach cabin was unlikely to take shape outside our pooled imaginations.

That should have been that. The fancy had served its purpose. Unfortunately, we talked up so clear a picture of our haven (oars leaned to one side of the door, salmon rods at the other) that it remained with us when we joined our teenagers at dinner.

"We were driving along," I said, "and we got thinking it would be fun some year if we built a little beach cottage."

If Ron and Sue heard, they let no sign escape them.

"With a fireplace," Win supplemented. "We'd pick stones the right size and shape, and carry them up from the beach."

There had been no previous mention of this item, but come to think of it, a beach-stone fireplace would be a worthy addition.

"Where?" Ron asked, tardily taking notice.

"At one end," I said.

"I mean where is this particular dream-shack going to be?"

"Not a shack," Win corrected him. I said, "What we had in mind was a small cottage." That sounded better than 'cabin,' and the inward picture expanded ever so slightly. To the stone fireplace—we'd have to hire an expert for that—the word 'cottage' added patio and window boxes.

"That's nice," Sue said indulgently. "How many rooms in this one?"

"Driving along the wet highway with the wipers busy and the world shut out,

we hadn't thought in terms of rooms.

Just a plain little box, remember, with bunks, beds, and some kind of sliding curtain arrangement on rods and rings.

"Well," Win said, "it would be no trick at all, really, to compartment it off with plywood. I've been thinking, too, we might have electricity. Not right away, perhaps, but when we can get around to it."

Quite right. Lamp chimneys are fragile. They get sooted. Nor is reading easy by lamplight.

"You haven't told us about the well yet," Ron said, in the most amiable of tones, "and the gasoline pump. But if you're getting power in this one, it will be an electric pump, I guess."

"Couldn't we make it a lake instead of a beach?" Sue asked. "I like fresh water better for swimming."

"It was a lake last time," Ron said. "At least, I think it was."

"A log cabin," Sue corrected. "Reached only by trail, with a creek going past it or through it or something."

It seemed to me that we had wandered rather from our beach house. I fetched us back to it.

"Naturally, we'd want a screened sleeping porch," I said.

"And since we're having water pumped in, I suppose we could have a heater and a proper bathroom," Win added. "Not for a while, of course. But some year."

"Some year," I agreed.

Oddly, though, the picture which had been so vivid—the simple crackboxer with the fishing rods leaned against it—had blurred almost to vanishing-point.

"Every February it happens," Ron said to Sue. "The same old pitch."

"Usually it isn't till March," Sue answered him. "But then, I did hear frogs singing last night."

So much for springtime dreaming. But we may, with luck, get the tent with the candy-stripe window awnings—we had our eye on last fall!



Motorist Kelso Speers (left) was saved a weekend in jail by stranger Roy Parrett who posted bail.

### STRANGER SAVED HIM WEEKEND IN JAIL

## Driver Protests to A-G Judge Refused to Try Him

By DESMOND BILL

An impaired driver is going to complain to the attorney-general's department about the way he was treated when he appeared in police court Saturday.

Kelso Speers, 1398 Goldstream, would have had to spend the weekend in jail if a complete stranger had not come to his aid.

Magistrate J. A. Byers refused to take a plea from Speers when he appeared in court Saturday morning and Speers could not raise \$250 bail.

### SUNDAY MORNING

He would have had to stay in jail all weekend if a city businessman, Roy Parrett, 740 Cowper, hadn't heard of his plight Sunday morning.

Mr. Parrett had never heard of Speers before but he put up \$250 for his bail because he was appalled at the way Speers was treated.

He said today: "I'm no crusader. But I was horrified at the idea of a man having to stay in jail because a magistrate didn't want to hear his plea."

### PLEADED GUILTY

Speers pleaded guilty when he appeared before Magistrate William Ostler today. He was fined \$400, given time to pay.

### VERY SORRY

He said he was very sorry about the whole case.

"I was in the wrong and I admitted it," he said. "I would have pleaded guilty on Saturday if I'd got a chance."

"I don't think it was right and I'm going to write to the attorney-general and tell him so."

### REFUSED CONTROL

Evidence today showed Speers lost control of his car on Douglas Street early Saturday and crashed down a 20-foot bank before coming to rest on a parking lot at the CCF Hall. Police said the lot was full of people at the time.

Magistrate Ostler told Speers he might easily have killed someone and Speers replied, "I know."

Speers said after court today that he was bewildered by the events in court Saturday.

"I don't know what my legal rights are," he said.

### DONATIONS

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## Heart Fund Half Way Home

Vancouver Island has already raised nearly half of its \$30,000 target in the current campaign to raise funds for the British Columbia Heart Foundation.

In the past Magistrate Byers has indicated he does not want to hear cases that come up when he is temporarily on the bench in place of Magistrate Ostler.

If Magistrate Byers had taken the plea then the case could have been disposed of on Saturday. But if Speers had pleaded not guilty then Magistrate Byers would have had to hear the case.

"We have had a very encouraging response since the campaign opened Feb. 1," Mrs. Mae Barry, Island secretary for the fund, said today.

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## FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

### THIS WEEK Strike Talks 'Possible'

Possibility was seen today of renewed negotiations this week in the 12-day-old shipyard strike.

David Chapman, chief union negotiator in the strike which has idled the "big three" yards here and in Vancouver, said that fresh union-management talks could be initiated sometime today.

He said that if more talks are decided upon, they will probably take place this week.

#### UNIONS THINKING

"The unions are doing a lot of thinking," he said.

"There's no great difference of opinion," he added, commenting on a weekend press report that differing views are keeping the 22 unions from presenting a common front.

"There is one basic position, and no matter what comes up, if the majority accepts, there'll be no problem."

#### TWO-YEAR PACT

Unions are basically seeking a two-year contract, with possible alternatives of wage increases over the two years of 40 cents or 30 cents.

Mr. Chapman said union demands at the negotiating table are much governed by the management position.

The 2,020 strikers are now in their 13th day of picketing at VMD and Yarrow's in Victoria, and the 12th day at Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock.

### New Session 'Acid Test' For Cabinet

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament meets Tuesday with a changed executive and a slightly different mood from the post-election session of last May.

The session, which starts with the reading of the throne speech by Governor-General Vanier, will be the acid test of the new ministerial lineup and cabinet reorganization worked out by Prime Minister Pearson since the last session in December.

It also may see less attention from the opposition parties to the issues arising from last spring's election that brought the minority Liberal government to power.

"Press reports from London that the United States is seeking to isolate Archbishop Makarios, and favors settlement of the communal conflict in Cyprus by partition are untrue."

#### NOT U.K. POLICY

A British delegation spokesman said "stories of cantonment of Cyprus bear no relation to current British policy."

In Washington, undersecretary of state George W. Ball just returned from an unsuccessful effort to win Makarios' agreement to a NATO peace force in Cyprus, said President Johnson shared his conviction that the United States should not seek to impose a solution.

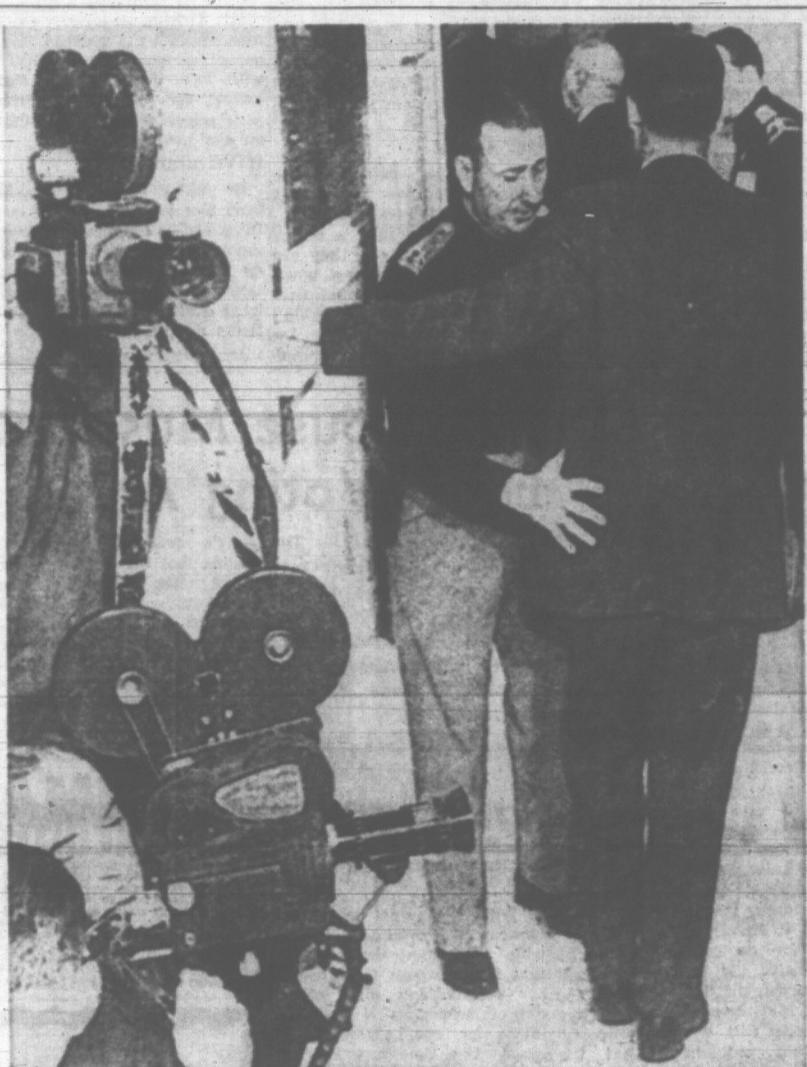
"Our purpose is not to impose or dictate or even suggest the terms of a final solution," Ball said after reporting to Johnson, "but to bring about conditions . . . of law and order."

The Anglo-American strategy was to seek to head off any Soviet attempt to stir up the situation here and await developments in the debate before making a formal move for U.N. action.

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### Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: McPowell 500 at \$26%, Can. Brew 400 at \$10, Jericho 6,500 at 58, CPR 100 at \$36%, Torwest 500 at 20, Dolly-Varden 500 at 75, Butte Mines 500 at 53, Can. Collieries 600 at \$10.50, Caaman Copper 3,000 at 9%, Western Mines 100 at \$5.60, Growers-B-100 at \$5.50.



DEPUTY SHERIFF searches a spectator entering the courtroom in Dallas today where Jack Ruby went on trial for the slaying of Lee Har-

vey Oswald. All persons entering the courtroom were searched as a precautionary move. Jury selection is expected to last a week.

### UN OBSERVER WINS TRUCE IN TOWN

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Lt.-Gen. Prem Singh Gyan, United Nations observer in Cyprus, said today Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the northwestern mining town of Polis had agreed at his urging not to fight each other.

Earlier reports said Greek Cypriots had surrounded 700 Turkish Cypriots in Polis. One hundred British paratroopers were reported heading for the town.

A British military spokesman, announcing the manoeuvre, said the Turks were inside a school building, dispersed and short of food. Greeks were dug in 100 yards away.

There was no shooting overnight but the situation was tense, the spokesman said.

The Progressive Conservatives, fresh from efforts at national convention to head the party firmly on the comeback trail, are expected to spend more time on the "should-be" of the legislative program than the "might-have-beens" of their losing election effort last year.

#### NO DANGER

Although outnumbered 136 to 129 by the combined opposition parties, the Liberals are in no real danger of the kind of Commons defeat which would cause an election—always presuming

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### Maritime Battered

HALIFAX (CP)—A wild snow-

storm that has claimed at least

three lives continued to pound

the Maritime provinces today

with high winds and driving,

blinding snow. In northern New

Brunswick fire raced through a

store early this morning, claim-

ing three lives, two of them

children.

#### CLC Fights 'Sabotage' Of Air Line

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress said today any move to turn over part

of Trans-Canada Air Lines op-

erations to regional carriers

would be "the first step in sabo-

taging an airline that is the

pride of the Canadian people."

CLC President Claude Jodoin

was commenting on remarks

made by Transport Minister

Pickersgill in Edmonton Sat-

urday.

### Canada's Extremes

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### B.C. Delegates Tell Ottawa

By JOHN MIKA

Prime Minister Pearson today was asked to rebuild the defunct Canadian merchant marine to stabilize the west coast shipbuilding industry.

This could provide the long-range answer for the industry's main problems, Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson said when summing up a brief he presented to the prime minister in Ottawa.

The brief was released simultaneously here. It was carried to Ottawa by Mayor Wilson, Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearman, labor representative Ald. A. W. Toone and North Vancouver Mayor W. M. Angus.

#### IMPENDING CRISIS

The five-page brief warned Mr. Pearson of an "impending crisis in our shipyards" and suggested two immediate aids:

• Letting of contracts forthwith, for this coast's shipyards, of the proposed three Esquimalt-based destroyer escort multi-million-dollar conversions.

• Expediting of the five-year \$165,000,000 federal shipbuilding program with a higher proportion of the work going to the west coast.

"There is need also to take a serious look at the need for long-range stabilization of the west coast shipbuilding industry with its past history of 'feast or famine,'" the mayor's brief said.

#### START REBUILDING

The answer to this could well be a start on the rebuilding of a Canadian merchant marine.

"It is hoped this will have the serious consideration of your government."

The brief said the government's decision to reorient and modernize the defence establishment was courageous but changes of such magnitude could disrupt vital industries.

The majority of the big west coast shipyards face the grim prospect of unemployment" while undergoing the impact of warship mothballing plans and cancellation of the all-purpose frigate program.

#### INSTANT WORK

"The need now is for 'instant work' in these yards if we are to forestall large-scale unemployment," it said.

Mayor Wilson pointed out Greater Victoria's present unemployment rate stands at 8.17 per cent of the labor force, compared with a national average of 7.5 per cent.

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### 'Well Received'

By ALEX YOUNG

OTTAWA—Victoria Mayor R. B. Wilson today said he received a "very sympathetic hearing" from Prime Minister Pearson when he submitted a brief to the government seeking more government work for B.C. shipyards.

"Of course," he added, "we didn't expect the prime minister or Mr. Drury (Industry minister) to make a decision today. There was no indication given of which way any decision might go."

"It is up to them. We have done our best."

Before meeting with the prime minister and the industry minister, Mayor Wilson sent to the prime minister a box of spring flowers from Victoria.

"The prime minister was delighted," Mayor Wilson reported.

### TCA to Keep Feeder Lines

OTTAWA—Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill today said he wanted to "clarify" reports that he had urged Trans-Canada Airlines to get out of feeder line operations and leave such routes to smaller private airlines.

"What I said," stated Mr. Pickersgill about reports of his weekend speech in Edmonton, "was not meant to be a forecast of anything that was going to happen."

"I was merely referring to what had happened—in the Prairies milk run, for instance."

Asked if his remarks might apply to future operation of the Victoria-Vancouver run, Pickersgill said, "No."

### Dock Workers Favor Use of U.S. Ships

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—AFL-CIO president George Meany gave tacit approval today to a union boycott that has halted loading of American wheat for Russia in two gulf coast ports.

But he said he was working at President Johnson's request to settle the dispute between maritime unions and the government that led to the longshoremen's refusal to handle

grain in New Orleans and Houston.

The problem would be settled, Meany told a news conference, if the administration would see to it that 50 per cent of the Russian-bound wheat is sent in American-flag vessels.

He indicated he was seeking new assurances from officials in Washington to achieve that objective.

### THERE'S NO TIME FOR KIDS TO BE KIDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Extreme pressures on school children are driving them towards heart attacks and nervous breakdowns, a college professor says.

Professor Ronald C. Doll of Hunter College, City University of New York, said children are given little time just to be children.

Children who come home from school after a day of intense activity have to be hauled away to their music or dancing lessons, to a medical specialist, to special language instruction, ad infinitum to heart attacks and breakdowns."



Parliament opens t'morrow, an' a lot o' issues reopen.

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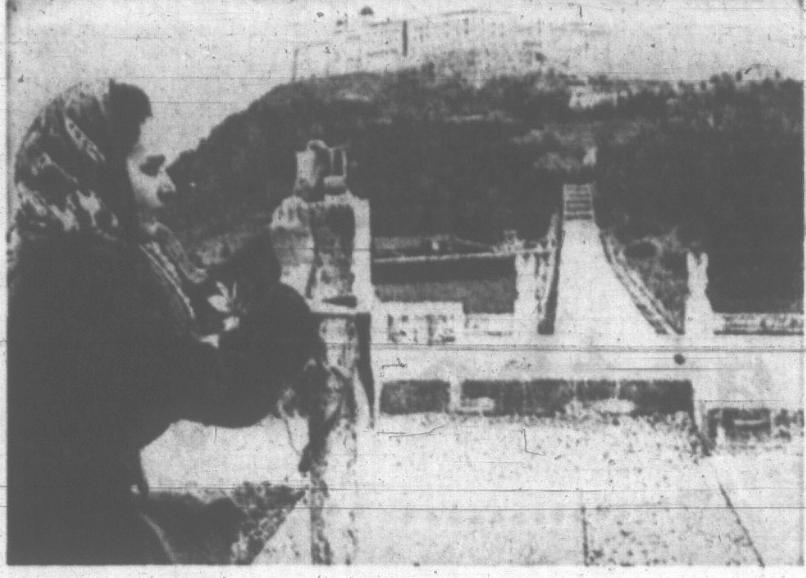
As land assessments by th' gov'mint go up, assessments

OF th' gov'mint do down.

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With all them shipyards ways there ought t' be some

shipyard means.



## Day for Remembering

Rebuilt abbey of Monte Cassino serves as backdrop as woman lights candle on cross of a Polish soldier's tomb at Cassino, Italy. Twenty years ago Saturday Allied air force bombers destroyed the mountaintop mon-

astery in Second World War campaign. The 1,200 Polish soldiers who died in the Allies' drive to conquer the mountain are buried in a cemetery below the abbey. (AP Wirephoto)

## DIGGING FOR CLUES.

## Green Thumb Gang Terror in Suburbs

SEATTLE (AP) — Police tried again Sunday to dig up clues in the case of the

### Sinking Claims Life

TOFINO — One man was drowned Friday night when the fishing boat White Star sank close to shore 15 miles northwest of this west coast Vancouver Island community.

Another fishing boat later recovered the body of the man, Larry Paul.

The 37-foot White Star was returning to a reservation with a number of Indians who had been on a shopping trip to Tofino. They managed to swim the short distance to the boat's mooring at Matilda Creek.

The newly-formed Travel Trailer Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Ave.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Cease-Fire Failure

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — A cease-fire in the Ethiopian-Somali border squabble appeared today to have fallen through as each side accused the other of new attacks.

### On Missing Copter

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — An Okanagan Airways helicopter with two men aboard, reported missing Sunday north of Fort Albany on the west coast of James Bay, was the object of a widespread search today.

Officers theorize the thieves are well-versed in the gardening vocation. They planned to concentrate on rhododendrons, azaleas and viburnum and remove the plants during darkness with expertise. Many of the missing plants are valued up to \$25 each.

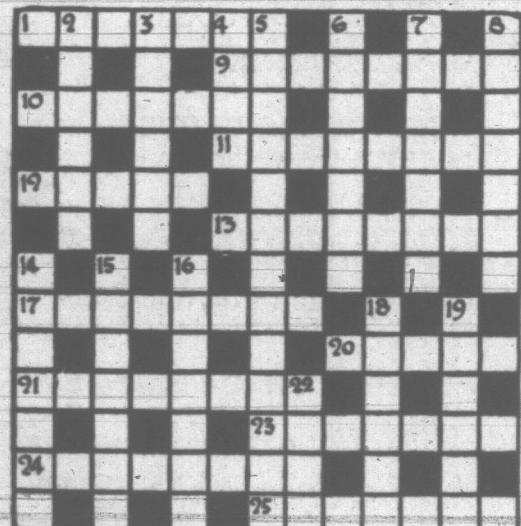
### 13 Deaths in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) — A sneak northeastern United States storm whipped by gale force winds deposited up to 18 inches of snow and caused at least 13 deaths in New England. Many highways, cleared of all but an inch or two of packed snow, became covered by sheets of ice.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	19. Lodge	4. Tissue
6. Inhabit	21. Quart	5. Bandits
7. Titan	22. Visitor	8. Buttery
9. Plump	11. Sea-cock	13. Stuck-up
10. Subside	15. Import	16. Exotic
12. Investments	1. Angle	17. Igloo
14. Stair-carpet	2. Barman	20. Tip
18. Tie-pack	3. Fit	



### CLUES

- ACROSS
  - 1. The man who works with graphs is a conspirator. (7)
  - 3. It conveys a signal meant for one sound receiver (3-5)
  - 10. In North Africa a tour with oil all over the place. (7)
  - 11. Far from energetic (8)
  - 12. Plenty of ground for medley races (5)
  - 13. Attention without payment — that's enough to make you happy (4-4)
  - 17. Those who are willing to do...this are no stay-at-homes (8)
  - 20. Throat infection you will get in the harvest! (5)
  - 21. Large sheet needed for clown's headgear (8)
  - 23. What will result from an unfavorable legacy? (3-4)
  - 24. Under ground source of fuel belonging to me! (4-4)
  - 25. Young tree to weaken the heather (7)
- DOWN
  - 2. Adapts Cyril's words and music (6)
  - 3. Upset, having been given money (6)
  - 4. Films without a beginning are difficult to grasp! (4)
  - 5. Off the beaten track is no place for them (7-6)
  - 6. A place Edward identified (7)
  - 7. Be conventional and study with a class (7)
  - 8. Answers a representative with untruths (7)
  - 14. You can't go wrong if you are! (7)
  - 15. The kind of glass that makes you see double? (7)
  - 16. Show overboldness and don't bother to establish proof! (7)
  - 18. Often used for sticking plaster (6)
  - 19. Roof timber has precious stone in one hears (6)
  - 22. This will come from the people accused! (4)

### SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## Give Us This Day — Our Daily Bread . . .

This is our prayer at the Good Shepherd Shelter where no destitute animal is refused admittance, or denied the right to live.

We are gratefully thankful for generous help, already so kindly given. But we are still in dire need. Good used clothing, crockery, jewelry, books, radios, linens . . . any saleable article to keep our store supplied.

Deliver to:

GOOD SHEPHERD FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

880 Fort St.

Or for Pick-up Phone GR 8-3918

Nearly 100 animals—and the Sisters say "Thank You"

## ENTRIES

### FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Iago 124 Escalate 112  
Away Bushie 115 Page 114  
Emokai 116 Miss Dynamite 116  
Trotter 116 Spelling 116  
Welsh Citizen 112 Brewie 115  
In A Measure 109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Miss Bandit 118 Dubby's Girl 116  
Trotter 118 Miss Dynamite 116  
Jr's Fine Lady 118 Eddie 116  
Mystery Choice 116 Oriental Girl 116  
Breve Berne 116 Academy Deb 113  
Brennan 116 Napow 111

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:  
Bern Alice 117 Collected 129  
Diamante 128 More Lucky 129  
My Charge 120 Maivale 120  
Honey Bee 119 Miss Dynamite 116  
Francis Rule 122 Ride The Breeze 127  
Beacon Hill 120 Dao Kelly 120  
Grange Red 117 Marie's Reward 120  
Bingo 108 Jimmy Howard 117

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Fox Chapel 109 Mac's Trophy 120  
Pic-A-Teria 109 Sageyawn 111  
Sister 118 Super Star 117  
Sixx Brave 114 Bleu Bumper 122  
Illinois Wander 113 Roman Wolf 122  
King's Touch 119 Converted 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Big Black King 119 The Rock 114  
Flagover 118 Legacie 114  
Natty Baby 114 She Sings 109  
Brother Legendre 114 Vain Eve 105  
Washer Woman 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Sam Legend 119 n-Willy Bill 112  
Sun Robin 122 Randy 116  
Jimme's Full 114 Gurnin 111  
Go-Go 116 Our Roots 122  
B-Brownie 117 a-Entry 116

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Orleans Doge 114 Nip O'Brandy 114  
Chopper 111 Pink Parfait 111  
Indian Trader 114 Tiger Daumer 116

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
1—Lady 118 Little Stuy 114 a-Kay's 114  
Cheery 109 Albuquerque 117  
Little Stuy 117 Easelle 112 a-Kay's 114  
Comar 113 a-Kay's 114  
a-Pure 116 Sun Of Suspense 114 a-Baby 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Roman Pick 117 Seaside 117  
Scrivenor 116 Flying Trouble 117  
Bandit Boy 117 Ruby 116  
Ruby Sat 116 Sun Of Suspense 114

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:  
Orleans Doge 114 Nip O'Brandy 114  
Chopper 111 Pink Parfait 111  
Indian Trader 114 Tiger Daumer 116

RESULTS

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Better Dancer (Hall) \$16.20 \$6.20 \$4.40  
Flying Dutchman (Tanguchi) \$3.60 3.00

2—The Tank (Trevino) \$1.10

3—My Charge (Farr) \$1.10

4—Subway Strike (Bald) \$0.60

5—Washer Woman (Legacy) Flagover

6—Go-Go (Dolan) Our Roots

7—Scrivenor (Bandit Boy) Roman Pick

8—Orleans Doge (Tiger) Daumer, Nip

O'Brandy

9—Little Stuy (Albuquerque)

10—Sun Of Suspense (a-Baby)

11—Cheery (a-Kay's)

12—Ruby (Sun Of Suspense)

13—Easelle (a-Kay's)

14—Pink Parfait (Tiger)

15—Tiger Daumer (a-Kay's)

16—Roman Pick (Seaside)

17—Flagover (Subway Strike)

18—Our Roots (Go-Go)

19—Nip O'Brandy (Scrivenor)

20—Albuquerque (Cheery)

21—a-Kay's (Pink Parfait)

22—a-Baby (Sun Of Suspense)

23—Subway Strike (Flagover)

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25—Go-Go (Our Roots)

26—Pink Parfait (Flagover)

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